

## NIK ASKS SUMMIT MEETING

## Powers And Family Meet

WHITE HOUSE REFUSES TO DISCLOSE LOCATION

Washington (AP) — U-2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers flew back home Sunday and was re-united with members of his family.

The White House announced this much and little more about a chain of events that took place in an atmosphere of contrived secrecy and mystery.

They began when Powers disappeared from public view Saturday morning almost at the instant Communist officials released him on the Berlin border and he walked away to freedom.

A White House statement, read to newsmen by Assistant Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher, said merely:

"Francis Gary Powers is now in the United States and is meeting privately with members of his family. He landed early this morning. "Mr. Powers appears to be in good physical condition. As previously stated, he will be interviewed by appropriate U.S. government officials."

With Donovan  
"Mr. James B. Donovan, New York City attorney who cooperated with the government in obtaining the release of Mr. Powers returned on the same airplane."

There had been speculation that Powers could have been one of the two shadowy figures who darted from an Air Force transport at Andrews Air Force Base near here in the darkness before dawn Sunday morning.

But Donovan, in a New York news conference, said the "two unidentified characters who ran off the plane" were himself and an Air Force colonel. He said the plane previously had dropped Powers off at another point on the East Coast. Donovan said he was not at liberty to say just where.

Donovan was the lawyer for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. Abel and Powers were exchanged in the center of a bridge on the Berlin boundary Saturday. Powers' reconnaissance plane fell 1,200 miles inside Russia on May 1, 1960. The pilot was seized, accused of espionage, pleaded guilty at a trial in Moscow and was sentenced to 30 years in prison. He had 21 months in prison behind him when he was released Saturday.

The White House reference to Powers meeting with members of his family apparently meant his wife and parents. His two sisters who live in the Washington area still were at home at that time and said they had not received a word from him when they could see their brother.

Along with its brief announcement, the White House released two pictures of Powers taken within 3 hours of his return.

The pictures showed the stocky spy pilot clad in a plaid sport shirt and slacks. In both he was smiling broadly.

Hatcher refused to say where the photographs were taken. And he turned aside all efforts to learn where the Powers family reunion is being held.

There were some signs that the Powerses were meeting somewhere along the Atlantic coast about 150 miles southwest of Washington.

Some military installation in the area of Ocean City, Md., seemed a likely spot although there was no confirmation. Ft. Miles, a hush-hush Army post near Ocean City, was one possibility.

Mrs. Powers, her brother, Air Force Capt. Jack Moore, and another man left Washington's National Airport late Sunday morning in a chartered, red, twin-engine Cessna plane for an undisclosed destination. Forty minutes later, a plane answering that description landed at the airport at Ocean City, a little over 100 miles from the capital.

Cherry Jubilee!  
It's new! A cheerful blend of refreshing Meadow Gold Ice Cream and big, juicy maraschino cherry pieces. At your store or door.—Adv.

Get Those Clubs Out, Golfers, It's 'Gonna Be Warm  
Sunny skies and warm temperatures are in store for Nebraskans Monday, with little temperature change expected.

Highs are expected to range from the mid-50s northeast to the mid-70s southwest. Panhandle residents are due for a high between 60 and 70. Lincoln's high should be between 50 and 60.

Peterson Carpet Co.  
Open daily 8-9. 1115 K.—Adv.



Powers smiles after returning to U.S.

## Trucker Dies After Pile-Up At Benkelman

Benkelman (AP)—A 36-year-old Wray, Colo., truck driver died in a Benkelman hospital Sunday of injuries suffered in the crash of two trucks on U.S. Highway 34, about 10 miles west of Benkelman.

Sheriff H. D. Phelps identified the victim as Ned Thompson.

The loaded cattle truck driven by Thompson plowed into the rear of a semi-trailer truck loaded with corn and driven by Roy Riley of Greeley, Colo., the sheriff said. Riley was not hurt.

Phelps said the Riley truck and another semi were halted on the highway Saturday night when the mishap occurred. The trailer of the Riley truck was virtually destroyed, as was the cab of the Thompson truck.

The death brought the state's highway toll for 1962 to 25, compared with 21 for the same period a year ago.



## FIREFIGHTER

Lincoln firemen quelled a potentially serious fire at a body and paint shop in the downtown area late Sunday and gave a Lincoln Star photographer a chance to capture "firemen en masse" on film. See photo and story on Page 2.



## 'AS GREAT AS THE WORLD'

"Abe Lincoln... who was at home and welcome with the humblest, and with a spirit and a practical vein in the times of terror that commanded the admiration of the wisest. His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold

the memory of a wrong." So wrote an anonymous Lincoln admirer in tribute to Abraham Lincoln, born Feb. 12, 1809. This picture was taken of the Lincoln statue at the Nebraska Capitol by Barc Bayley of the Nebraska Education News.

## Letter Sent To Kennedy

WANTS 18-NATION SESSION TO TALK DISARMAMENT

Washington (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was reported Sunday night to have proposed an 18-nation summit meeting to open the March 14 disarmament conference at Geneva.

The proposal is understood to have been made in a letter Khrushchev sent to President Kennedy and apparently was sending also to heads of the other nations involved.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk met at the state department late Sunday afternoon with ambassadors of Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

Those are the other NATO allies which would be involved in the Geneva conference.

## Account Given

Rusk is understood to have given the ambassadors a full account of the 7-page Khrushchev message to Kennedy. So far as could be learned none of the other Western governments had at that time

received the Khrushchev proposal.

Khrushchev sent the letter in response to a proposal made to him last Wednesday by Kennedy, and by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for foreign ministers to open the disarmament conference.

Khrushchev is understood to have objected that the issues involved in trying to end the nuclear arms race are far too serious to turn over to bureaucrats — by which he made clear he meant the foreign ministers.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department or White House on the new Khrushchev maneuver, which in effect may be mainly an effort to overtop or outbid the Western powers in building up the disarmament meeting.

## Opposition Likely

The known attitude of the Kennedy administration, as well as of the previous Eisenhower government, has been to oppose full-scale summit meetings unless advance negotiations give some assurance of success when the heads of government get together.

One reason often advanced for this opposition is that a failure at the summit on any of the great war and peace issues, such as disarmament, would inevitably create grave new tensions and perhaps increase instead of lessen the danger of war.

Nevertheless, the logic of the U.S. position would leave the way clear for a later summit conference on disarmament if the first stages of negotiations at Geneva opened up serious possibility of agreement between East and West. Thus it can be said authoritatively that if the Geneva meeting makes progress a summit meeting later in the spring is possible.

In the letter, the ambassadors were advised, Khrushchev suggested that disarmament principles agreed on by the United States and the Soviet Union early in the U.N. General Assembly session last September could serve as a basis for the Geneva negotiations. These principles followed familiar proposals for successive steps to bring the arms race under control and begin dismantling the military establishments of the great powers with the ultimate objective of general and complete disarmament.

The tone of the Khrushchev letter, which Moscow reportedly intends to make public soon, is understood to be civil and free of the propaganda criticism of the Western powers which has usually characterized Soviet documents in the past.

## Prince Charles Has Operation For Appendicitis

London, Monday (UPI) — Prince Charles, 13-year-old heir to the British throne, successfully underwent an operation for acute appendicitis early today after a 50-mile ambulance trip from his school.

A bulletin issued by the hospital said:

"H.R.H. the Prince of Wales underwent an operation for acute appendicitis early this morning. His condition is satisfactory."

The prince was operated on in the downtown London hospital almost immediately after his arrival from Cheam, his boarding school 50 miles from London.

## Today's Chuckle

Maybe the world situation isn't so threatening after all. Construction firms will give you ten years to pay for a fall-out shelter.



## JUMPING FOR JOY

Tina Tate bounces with abandon on her 5th birthday while a host of admirers look on. Lincoln children took to the outdoors in droves Sunday as Capital City temperatures soared. Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tate, 3430 Hillside. Her buddies (left to right) are Patty Darnell, 4, Laurie Reichenbach, 5, Kim Kline, 4, Linda Becker, 4, and Robin Heald, 5. (Staff Photo by Web Ray)

## TEACHING OF COMMUNISM:

## Pressure Groups Told—'Leave It To Educators'

By GENE BUDIG  
Star Staff Writer

A Lincoln minister Sunday night questioned the right of any pressure group — including the American Legion — to force change in high school curricula with reference to the teaching of communism. (The Nebraska American Legion is mapping out an anti-communism course which it plans to submit to state schools. The Legion has appropriated \$1,000 to develop the program in conjunction with the State Department of Education.)

"They can study and suggest, but the decision of such a vital matter should come from qualified educators," the Rev. Charles Stephen of Lincoln's Unitarian Church said.

## Panel Discussion

The churchman joined University of Nebraska Professor Royce Knapp and homemakers Mrs. Harry P. Shelley and Mrs. Bernal Camp in a discussion of the teaching of communism in the schools. The discussion was broadcast over KFMQ-FM radio. The program, titled "Equal Time," is sponsored by the YWCA's public affairs committee.

The Rev. Mr. Stephen said that "Russian magazines should be placed on our school book shelves, just as ours should be placed on theirs."

Such a move, he said, would give American schools the positive approach to an understanding of communism.

## 'Intellectual Basis'

"We must remove the fear of communism that now reigns," he said, adding that the war against the Soviets must be waged on an intellectual basis.

He said that students should compare and contrast our system with that of the totalitarian state.

His remarks generally drew heavy support from the other panelists, for example:

"We should let our children see both sides of communism. We should never try and hide facts," Mrs. Shelley, mother of 3, said.

She said "our best defense against communism is thorough understanding of our own democracy."

## Oppose Addition

The female panelists went on record in opposition to add-

ing special classes in communism.

"We should keep the study of communism within the Problems classes," Mrs. Camp said. She said that "our teachers are doing a good job right now."

Dr. Knapp said that "qualified persons" should be called into the classrooms to lecture on the various aspects of the Red threat.

He said that teachers "can be and should be trusted to select and bring in such persons." He, too, supported the present efforts being made in the Lincoln schools.

## PLAN PUSHES FOR LOOK AT RED THREAT

Washington (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) Sunday proposed a troop indoctrination program under which servicemen would spend a certain number of hours each week studying the menace of Communism and the U.S. system of government.

## The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair Monday. High 50 to 60.  
EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair Monday. High mid-50s northeast to mid-70s southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	41	2:30 p.m.	61
2:30 a.m.	39	3:30 p.m.	64
3:30 a.m.	38	4:30 p.m.	65
4:30 a.m.	37	5:30 p.m.	62
5:30 a.m.	36	6:30 p.m.	57
6:30 a.m.	34	7:30 p.m.	47
7:30 a.m.	34	8:30 p.m.	41
8:30 a.m.	32	9:30 p.m.	31
9:30 a.m.	30	10:30 p.m.	26
10:30 a.m.	28	11:30 p.m.	27
11:30 a.m.	27	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	26
12:30 p.m.	25	1:30 a.m.	25
1:30 p.m.	27	2:30 a.m.	24
High temperature one year ago 54; low 33.			
Sun rises 7:25 a.m.; sets 5:58 p.m.			
Moon rises 12:24 p.m.; sets 1:36 a.m.			
Normal February precipitation .52 in.			
Total February precipitation to date 12 in.			
Total 1962 precipitation to date .64 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	61	Sidney	63
Norfolk	60	Scottsbluff	77
Grand Island	76	Chadron	63
North Platte	75	Omaha	58
Imperial	78		

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	69	Kansas City	63
Amarillo	65	Miami Beach	75
Birmingham	61	Minneapolis	56
Bismarck	30	Minneapolis-St. Paul	53
Boston	23	New Orleans	68
Brownsville	76	New York	24
Chicago	34	Phoenix	69
Cleveland	19	Salt Lake City	64
Denver	72	San Antonio	81
Des Moines	44	San Francisco	58
El Paso	77	Seattle	49
Fort Worth	79	Tampa	66
Galveston	67	Washington	29
Jacksonville	52		



# 'Farmers Need Better Image'

... Public Relations Man Talks  
By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

The public has a distorted image of the farmer, and public relations to correct it demands that farmers push their farm organizations hard, lead boldly at the local level, and make certain they are entitled to public support.

This was emphasized to staff members at the College of Agriculture and Nebraska farm leaders by W. L. Foreman of Memphis, Tenn., public relations manager for the National Cotton Council.

Foreman, a national leader in agricultural public relations, urged farmers to get started now, at the local level, on the job of improving agriculture's public relations, warning that they can suffer severe setbacks as they decline in numbers and influence.

Because of the farmer's efficient productivity, Foreman explained, "we are the best fed and best clothed people in

the world and the most inexpensively in the proportion of our income it takes to provide these items."

The hour is late for agriculture as metropolitan magazines and newspapers claim that farmers don't carry the influence they used to—that farmers can't dictate to consumers, said Foreman.

This threat to the historical position of prestige is the farmer's greatest problem today.

If he goes down, the nation will suffer the loss of an independent thinking individual, Foreman noted.

## Public Relations Needed

Public relations is a must for agriculture and the place to start is for the farmer to push his own organizations in demanding that they set up a program dedicated to the single goal of improving the farmer's position and that it give this program emphasis and priority commensurate with the problem, Foreman recommended.

He pointed out that in 2,400 of the more than 3,000 counties of the United States, one-half or more of the population is on farms or in areas classified as rural.

Here the farmer should have the responsibility for public attitudes and for activities necessary to keep them favorable, Foreman said.

In the present situation pleading with congressmen to vote contrary to public sentiment offers little hope, rather the farmer should work toward changing the public attitudes toward the farmer, Foreman added.

## Tersely Told Tales

New York (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Sunday said an amendment to the postal rate revision bill which would bar the distribution of communist propaganda violated the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment has been passed by the House and is pending before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee. It would bar the Post Office from handling material from abroad that the attorney general determines is communist political propaganda as well as domestic mail found to be political propaganda financed or sponsored directly or indirectly by any communist controlled government.

Jakarta, Indonesia (P) — Torrential rains continued to sweep across the Indonesian Archipelago over the weekend, destroying thatched roof villages and causing misery to tens of thousands, according to reports reaching Jakarta.

Jakarta, Indonesia (P) — About 10,000 trained volunteers moved into eastern Indonesia Sunday, probably for infiltration into disputed West New Guinea.

Some were believed to be Indonesians from Sumatra who once fought President Sukarno in an uprising in the outer islands against the strict economic controls imposed from Jakarta.

Pasadena, Calif. (P) — Richard M. Nixon said Sunday that all Americans have a stake in seeing that Negroes get "an equal chance at the starting line."

ADVERTISEMENT

## MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS  
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS  
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and to incurable conditions. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven NON-SURGICAL TREATMENTS. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation.

EXCELSIOR MEDICAL CLINIC  
Dept. B9170  
Excelsior Springs, Mo.  
Gentlemen: Kindly send me at once your New FREE Book. I am interested in this information (Please Check Box)  
☐ Glandular Inflammation ☐ Rectal-Colon Disorders ☐ Glandular Inflammation

## JFK's Cuban Action Gets Rocky Attack

New York (P) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller Sunday criticized the Kennedy administration's handling of the abortive Cuban invasion but made it clear it was "the failure, not the policy" he opposed.

The governor, interviewed on television, thus joined former Vice President Richard Nixon in attacking the President's handling of the Cuban attempt.

Nixon said Thursday night, during an appearance on the Jack Paar NBC television show, that Kennedy should have followed through on the invasion but apparently took others' advice in failing to supply air support to the invaders.

Nixon's statements were not mentioned during the Rockefeller interview but the governor expressed similar views.

Rockefeller said if he had been president he would have gone ahead with the invasion, but would have given American air and naval support.

He recalled that the invasion plan had originated during the Eisenhower administration and said he was sorry that "it was attempted and failed."

## Powder Puff Derby Vets Die In Crash

Des Moines, Iowa (P) — A small plane faltered and crashed in a snow-crusted cornfield south of the Des Moines Municipal Airport Sunday, bringing death to two veterans of Powder Puff Derby women's air races. Two other women companions were critically injured.

Mrs. Alice Pfantz, 45, of Des Moines, a flier since 1956, was dead on arrival at Iowa Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Marilyn R. Williams, 38, of Des Moines, pilot of the plane, died Sunday night, about 10 hours after the crash.

Reported in critical condition were:

Mrs. Elizabeth Utsler, 39, of Indianola, Iowa, and Mrs. Cleo Braught, 40, of Des Moines.

Mrs. Pfantz had competed in 4 Powder Puff Derby races.

## Molest Reported

A teenage boy molested the 6-year-old girl he was babysitting with, police reported. The little girl told officers the boy, who has taken care of her many times, partially disrobed her and made improper advances.



## AN EVEN DOZEN FIREMEN—COUNT 'EM

Firefighters by the dozen scrambled into their big boots late Sunday when the alarm sounded. The place: the Mid-Town Body and Paint Shop on So. 13th. The time:

9:55 p.m. Firemen soon had the potentially big blaze under control. (Staff Photo by Web Ray)



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Livestock men have their eyes on the effects of creating expanded meat consumption which has moved up from an average of slightly more than 130 pounds per person in the past 40 years.

With the consumers ability to purchase higher priced meats than ever before, livestockmen believe that by paying attention to producing the kind of product demanded by the housewife they can step up meat consumption steadily in the years ahead.

Add to the stepped up consumption an increase in population with youngsters getting a broad diet of meat dishes at an early age the prospect for an expanded market becomes even more apparent to the livestockman.

What part does expanded meat usage mean in the disappearance of feed grains?

Carl F. Neumann, secretary-general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board has probably given one of the best illustrations when he said, "for each one-pound increase in the per capita consumption of meat we will use another 20 million bushels of grain."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman made it clear in his Omaha address on the 1962 feed grains program, Freeman said, "If it is a 'bust' to roll back feed grain production, to halt the buildup in stockpiles, to improve farm income, to move millions of bushels out of the government's inventory, and to save more than half a billion of the taxpayer's dollars, that must be a new way of pronouncing success."

He went on to emphasize

that for the first time since 1952, feed grain production is below consumption and that the harvested acreage of all corn was the lowest since 1882.

Working into his speech what could have been taken for a political plug he pointed out that the choice between unlimited production with no government program or balanced production with price supports is demanded by a situation that exists and not by the administration.

"I didn't initiate the situation we're in," he said, "I inherited it."

It was to the future of agriculture that Freeman gave the most attention and he has been following this line in his cross country speeches reported by the news services.

Freeman asked that we determine the most efficient and useful ways to make our agricultural interests best serve the American people.

In approaching the question of land use, he said, "It would appear that the American farmer holds today a vast reservoir of recreation resources, for it is his land which is in quick driving distance from the city."

The secretary said the city family should recognize 3 important facts about farming:

(1) that farm income is

low, (2) it has drifted down as the farmer raised his productivity and efficiency and (3) that the farmer works hard for his living and that his attachment to the soil is far deeper than the attachment of a man to an occupation.

While Freeman reminded the city resident not to lose sight that the American public eat at less cost than any other people in the world he reminded farmers that the city dweller needs adequate outdoor recreation space.

The administration suggestion for retiring 50 million acres of farm land not needed for crop production and placing it in recreation use by 1980 received this comment from Freeman:

"Above all, we cannot let the land lay idle, for it is our national purpose to use our resources in the most effective way possible."

Asked how the landowner would fit into the picture Freeman explained that the land could remain in private ownership, on local tax rolls, with the owner taking care of the land but instead of surplus crops the land could be producing badly needed recreation which will become a pressing need in the years ahead.

## Vegetable Industry Meet Set

Nebraskans interested in developing a vegetable processing industry have been invited to attend a special conference on vegetable crops and processing here Feb. 15.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. with a tour of research facilities in the Department of Horticulture and Forestry at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Dr. J. O. Young, chairman of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry, will speak at the afternoon session which will convene at 1:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Center.

Dr. Jerry Warren, assistant professor of horticulture, will present results of 1961 vegetable research projects conducted at various locations over the state.

Dr. N. J. Rosenberg, assistant professor of agroclimatology, will discuss plans for studying weather conditions in Nebraska. Dr. Dermot Coyne will present results on bean studies.

R. B. O'Keefe, potato breeder at the university, will moderate a panel discussion on potato processing with emphasis on a new plant which was erected at Hastings.

A Chicago, Ill., banker, R. W. Rogers, will discuss the development of new food processing facilities from the financial viewpoint.

## School Lunch

Tuesday  
Pizza  
Bread and butter sandwich  
Hot buttered corn  
Celery sticks  
Orange juice  
Frosted graham cracker  
Milk



Willard H. Garner

## MECHANIC TRUCK DEPT.

Willard has been with us since 1946... has had over 35 years of mechanical experience, including 5 years of heavy diesel equipment for the government... He was born at Atlanta, Nebr... however he is an alumnus of the schools of Laird, Colo.

He enjoys working with boys... has been in Boy Scout work 25 years... at the present time is assistant district commissioner, ... North Star district.

The Garner's own their home at 3637 South 20th, they have 2 children and 5 grand children, fortunately all live here in Lincoln.

## DuTEAU'S

Lincoln's Chevrolet Center

CARS For 34 Years TRUCKS  
18th & O 432-5571 P & 18th

## Fire Damages Exhaust System Of Paint Shop

Fire damaged the exhaust system and paint booth at the Mid-Town Body and Paint Shop, 427 So. 13th, late Sunday.

The fire evidently started in the ventilator, Clifford Murphy, assistant fire chief, said. The exhaust fan evidently was not running, he said.

"It looked like accumulated paint dust in the duct was burning," one fireman said. Firemen pushed a car, which had been painted Saturday morning, out of the

paint booth. The car was not damaged.

Fire did not reach a barrel of paint thinner or paint cans in the paint booth.

The amount of damage was not yet determined but it appeared to be confined to the exhaust system and part of the paint booth plus some smoke and water damage.

The shop is co-owned by brothers Henry P. Schwindt, 1725 So. 48th and Albert Schwindt, 840 So. 49th.

It was not determined who turned in the alarm.

## Hungary Says Austrian Strippers Too Enticing

Budapest (P) — Hungary accused Austria Sunday of sending strip teasers to the border to entice Red border guards to defect. The strippers stand on the border and display themselves with ingenuity to make themselves wanted," said the Communist newspaper, Nepszabadsag.

The strip tease acts take place so frequently, the paper said, that "there is hardly a single frontier guard who has not had this strange manner of enticement directed against him." Even in winter time, Nepszabadsag said, the girls lift their skirts high—and "they are obviously not receiving sufficient money to make it worth their while to contract influenza."

## VFW Supports Lincoln As Site Of Orthopedic Hospital

A resolution to retain the Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln was passed by District 9 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their meeting in Lincoln Sunday.

In addition, the resolution said that sufficient state funds should be expended to give the hospital "physical facilities and professional resources it needs, rather than reverting to an inferior type of service under the guise of economy, which in reality would be false economy."

The resolution noted that the Orthopedic Hospital has an approved one-year program for training specialists in children's orthopedics.

Also, the Veterans Administration Hospital has an approved two-year training program for specialists in adult orthopedic surgery and fractures, the resolution said.

"These two programs operate through a joint affiliation

to provide a complete program of training in orthopedic surgery," the resolution said.

Copies of the resolution were sent to Governor Morrison, Mayor Pat Boyles, the Chamber of Commerce, the VA Hospital in Lincoln and the Lancaster County Medical Association.

Delegates at the district meeting included representatives from Lincoln, Wahoo, Seward, York, Bradshaw, Aurora and Shelby.

## Just Sitting There

A woman told police she left her room for a short while early Sunday, and when she returned she saw a nude man sitting there. Police said she went for the landlady, but when they came back the man was gone. Officers late Sunday were searching for him.

ADVERTISEMENT

## AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous product." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 232 N. Rockport, Mass.

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.



Beautiful to give, exciting to receive—Russell Stover Candies, the finest, freshest you can buy.

Russell Stover's famous Assorted Chocolates—with Valentine decorations

1 lb. box 1.50  
2 lb. box 2.95

Choose Your Valentine Gifts Today at:

GOLD'S  
OF NEBRASKA  
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

GOLD'S RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES  
Street Floor  
Phone 477-1211

Russell Stover CANDIES

RUSSELL STOVER RETAIL STORE  
129 So. 13th  
Phone HE 2-3933

PLUS: EXTRA SAVINGS OF 10% GREEN STAMPS



# Corn Yield Records Go Up, Up, Up

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER  
Star Staff Writer

Dramatic progress in increasing crop yields during the past 24 years is reflected in a comparison of corn yields in 1938 with those being used by the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office for 1962 production management.

No area in Nebraska has declined in yield. Most areas have approached doubled yields. Some areas whose production in 1938 was so poor as not to warrant consideration have now entered the commercial field with substantial volume. Most significant is that much of the normal heavy production areas have greatly expanded their yield.

Thirty counties have increased yield more than 100 per cent. Of those 15 have increased yield by more than 150 per cent, and of those seven have increased yield more than 150 per cent.

Many Reasons  
What did it? A number of things.

In 1938 the great breakthrough was hybrid corn—the strong drought resistant producer that existed and prospered where its predecessors often failed.

The farm programs—especially the working of the soil bank and acreage allotments which brought about a withdrawal from poor crop land with intensive development of the better soil areas.

Technology in the sense of better designed, more powerful machinery.

A more sophisticated farmer who was quick to accept and apply the research on soils, tillage and methods.

Effective research and application in the areas of soil testing, pest control, fertilization and agronomy.

The expansion of irrigation. This was the big gainer. It not only increased yields, but virtually achieved even-normal production, ending, where it is being used, the old expectation of two crop failures every 10 years. For instance, Hamilton county which in 1938 had a historic yield of 24.8 bushels per acre, in 1962 has a historical expectation of 70.6 bushels; or Kearney county which in 1938 could expect to produce 18.6 bushels per acre and in 1962 can expect to produce 65.9 bushels, a yield increase of more than 200 per cent.

Outstrips Consumption  
It is also significant the Nebraska yields have outstripped market consumption rates and also soil retirement programs, producing more under wraps than when production was unbridled in the long gone free wheeling past.

The ASC yield comparison of 1938 and 1962:

Area	1938	1962	Inc.
Barnes	29.8	40.2	34.9
Box Butte	29.8	40.2	34.9
Cherokee	29.8	40.2	34.9
Dawes	29.8	40.2	34.9
Deuel	29.8	40.2	34.9
Garden	29.8	40.2	34.9
Kimball	29.8	40.2	34.9
Morrill	29.8	40.2	34.9
Scotts Bluff	29.8	40.2	34.9
Sherridan	29.8	40.2	34.9
Sioux	29.8	40.2	34.9
Arthur	29.8	40.2	34.9
Blaine	29.8	40.2	34.9
Boyd	29.8	40.2	34.9
Brown	29.8	40.2	34.9
Cherry	29.8	40.2	34.9
Garfield	29.8	40.2	34.9
Grant	29.8	40.2	34.9
Harlan	29.8	40.2	34.9
Hooker	29.8	40.2	34.9
Kearney	29.8	40.2	34.9
Logan	29.8	40.2	34.9
Loup	29.8	40.2	34.9
McPherson	29.8	40.2	34.9
Rock	29.8	40.2	34.9
Thomas	29.8	40.2	34.9
Wheeler	29.8	40.2	34.9
Antelope	29.8	40.2	34.9
Boone	29.8	40.2	34.9
Burt	29.8	40.2	34.9
Cedar	29.8	40.2	34.9
Cuming	29.8	40.2	34.9
Dakota	29.8	40.2	34.9
Dixon	29.8	40.2	34.9
Knock	29.8	40.2	34.9
Madison	29.8	40.2	34.9
Franklin	29.8	40.2	34.9
Stanton	29.8	40.2	34.9
Thurston	29.8	40.2	34.9
Wayne	29.8	40.2	34.9
Buffalo	29.8	40.2	34.9
Custer	29.8	40.2	34.9
Dawson	29.8	40.2	34.9
Greely	29.8	40.2	34.9
Hall	29.8	40.2	34.9
Howard	29.8	40.2	34.9
Sherman	29.8	40.2	34.9
Valley	29.8	40.2	34.9
Butler	29.8	40.2	34.9
Cass	29.8	40.2	34.9
Colfax	29.8	40.2	34.9
Dodge	29.8	40.2	34.9
Douglas	29.8	40.2	34.9
Hamilton	29.8	40.2	34.9
Lancaster	29.8	40.2	34.9
Merrick	29.8	40.2	34.9
Nance	29.8	40.2	34.9
Platte	29.8	40.2	34.9
Polk	29.8	40.2	34.9
Sarpy	29.8	40.2	34.9
Saunder	29.8	40.2	34.9
Seward	29.8	40.2	34.9
Washington	29.8	40.2	34.9
York	29.8	40.2	34.9
Chase	29.8	40.2	34.9
Dundy	29.8	40.2	34.9
Frontier	29.8	40.2	34.9
Hayes	29.8	40.2	34.9
Hitchcock	29.8	40.2	34.9
Kimball	29.8	40.2	34.9
Lincoln	29.8	40.2	34.9
Perkins	29.8	40.2	34.9
Red Willow	29.8	40.2	34.9
Adams	29.8	40.2	34.9
Franklin	29.8	40.2	34.9
Furnas	29.8	40.2	34.9
Gosper	29.8	40.2	34.9
Harlan	29.8	40.2	34.9
Kearney	29.8	40.2	34.9
Phelps	29.8	40.2	34.9
Webster	29.8	40.2	34.9
Clay	29.8	40.2	34.9
Fillmore	29.8	40.2	34.9
Gage	29.8	40.2	34.9
Jefferson	29.8	40.2	34.9
Johnson	29.8	40.2	34.9
Nemaha	29.8	40.2	34.9
Nuckolls	29.8	40.2	34.9
Osage	29.8	40.2	34.9
Pawnee	29.8	40.2	34.9
Richardson	29.8	40.2	34.9
Saline	29.8	40.2	34.9
Thayer	29.8	40.2	34.9

\*Not Considered in the Yield Picture



Bob Bunting, Connie Swint, and money-making sweat shirt.

## Sweatshirt Romance Blooms For Doane College Couple

Crete — Practical minds made romance feasible at Doane College. Two Doane freshmen from Pennsylvania have turned their art talents, and a novel idea, into meaningful spending money.

Bob Bunting and Connie Swint are peddling sweat shirts to their fellow students. The commodity is attractive,

With compatible skills and common interests they pooled their money and their talents to buy a stock of unmarked sweatshirts. Then they cut a stencil for the design, found a corner in the art department for their work, and began to turn out their product. "Orders are coming in

fine," Bob said. "If these shirts go as well as we think they will, we plan to expand and paint the contemporary sweat shirts that are so popular with college students. So far we are earning spending money, but later we hope to earn part of our college expenses too."

### Nebraska News

for on the front it bears the words, "Doane College," and an insignia of the mascot Tiger.

Bob and Connie first met after they graduated from high school in the East. Later, Connie enrolled at Doane. When Bob came to Nebraska for a visit, he was impressed with Doane College, so he decided to stay on.

The sweat shirts were Bob's idea. For him, art is a hobby; for Connie, it is a major field.

## Doolittle Glad Powers-Abel Swap Made

Omaha — Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle said he is glad of the swap of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

Gen. Doolittle was in Omaha at a directors meeting. In answer to a question on how the swap might affect U.S.-Soviet relations, Gen. Doolittle said:

"As long as the objective of the Soviets is world domination, it would be unlikely tensions would be relaxed. Real relaxation probably won't come unless they change their avowed objective."

He added that anything we can do to get information about Soviet intentions is desirable but that they have a distinct advantage because they are behind an iron curtain.

### AIR SEARCH CALLED OFF

Hamilton, Bermuda — A spokesman at Kindley Air Force Base said Sunday that the search for 7 crewmen of a KB-50 tanker plane which exploded in air and fell into the Atlantic off Bermuda has been discontinued.

Among the crewmen was A-3c Ralph E. Reutzel, 19, of Fremont, Neb.

The spokesman said no survivors among the crewmen, based at England AFB in Louisiana, had been found.

U.S. Air Force officials began a study of the plane wreck last Sunday in an effort to determine the cause of the crash.

## Lone Crash Survivor Is Recovering

Harvard — Donald Mohlman, 17, only survivor of a Saturday car-train crash which killed 4 other teenagers, was listed in good condition Sunday. He received a skull fracture.

The old model coupe in which the boys were riding was struck in the center by a 122-car Burlington freight train at a Harvard crossing.

The dead teenagers are: John Mohlman, 14, brother of the surviving youth; Larry Acker, 16, Wesley Leichter, 16, and Lloyd Waters, 17, all from Harvard.

## Nab 81 In Vice Raids

Omaha — Eighty persons were free on bonds totaling \$5,400 Sunday following their arrests in 3 vice squad raids Friday and Saturday in Omaha.

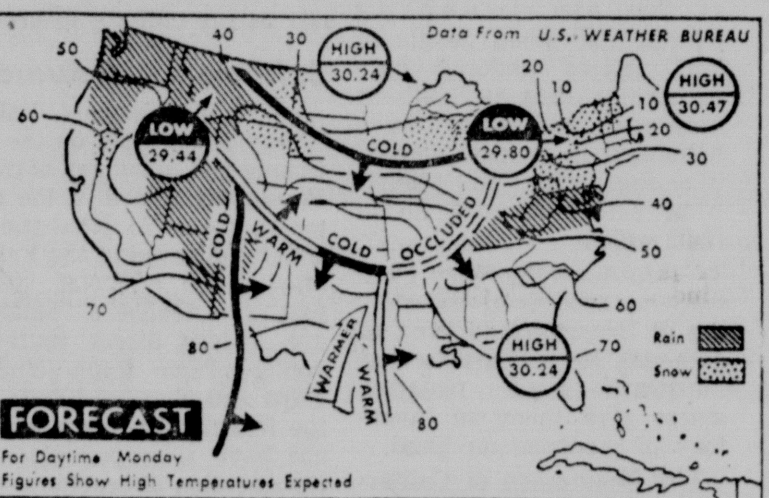
A 21-year-old woman was held pending further investigation of alleged prostitution. A taxi driver arrested with her was released on bond.

About midnight the squad broke up what they described as a teenagers drinking party at the Town House Motel.

They arrested 24 persons—only two of whom were of age.

Moving south the squad halted a dice game at the home of Charles Middleton, of 5117 So. 26th St. Middleton was booked as a keeper of a disorderly house and 4 others arrested as inmates of a disorderly house.

At the Seventh Ward Improvement Club, 50 were arrested including 9 teenagers, when police raided early Saturday.



### COLD FRONT HEADS SOUTH

Snow or snow flurries are predicted Monday in the Rocky Mountains area with rain in the lower elevations and showers in the southern Plateau. Some drizzle is forecast for the Pacific northwest. Snow or snow flurries are also probable through the Great Lakes and New England areas. Snow, rain or freezing rain are slated for the upper Ohio valley into the middle Atlantic states. The lower Ohio valley should have showers. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

## Jaycees Score Aged Health Care Plan, Free Red Mail

Columbus — Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce delegates spoke out Sunday against the use of the United States mail service as a means of distributing communist propaganda.

At the quarterly meeting the Jaycees endorsed a policy calling for the end to tons of communist literature which is mailed annually at taxpayers' expense, when Russia shows no signs of reciprocity.

The resolution also noted that the Soviet Union constantly attempts to jam voice of Democracy radio broadcasts and deliberately censors U.S. information going into Russia.

In other matters, the Jaycees voiced opposition to a pending Federal Communications Commission petition which would force strict adherence to radio broadcasting for stations on a sunrise-to-sunset schedule only. The resolution said the petition would affect 15 Nebraska stations.

Other resolutions included: Endorsement of the tourist promotion program of Gov. Frank Morrison.

—Asked for more uniform observance of Veterans' Day —Opposed the King-Anderson bill (HR 4222) and all other similar bills which propose health care service for

the aged under the Social Security system.

The group chose Falls City for their summer board meeting. Gering defeated Hastings' bid as the site of the 1963 winter board meeting. The delegates chose Omaha for the 1963 annual meeting.

The 700 Jaycees and their wives earlier heard Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., predict that the farm program presently advocated by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman will not pass in its present form.

The Omaha senator said Freeman's new plan is an updated version of the former Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace's plan "to license from the farmer to the consumer."

**Income Tax Service**  
Day or Evening  
Part Time Bookkeeping  
**WARREN E. STAATS**  
2328 No. 67th ID 4-2078

**Fried Chicken**  
EVERY THURSDAY 75c  
**JOHN HOBBS CAFE**  
OPEN DAILY at 5 a.m.  
NW Corner of 9th & N

## MAKE BIG EARNINGS In Pleasant Real Estate Career

Opportunity stays by your door when you know Real Estate. Men, women of all ages learn easily. Enroll now for new class starting Wednesday eve.

FEBR. 14-6:30 P.M.

WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE INFORMATION

**National Business Institute**

411 So. 13th  
Ph. 432-2464

## Feed Grain Signup Set For Feb. 15

Nebraska farmers will be able to start signing up for the 1962 feed grain program Feb. 15, the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported.

Some county ASC offices may be in a position to start the signup prior to Feb. 15 while others may not start until after that date, according to Albert Francke of Walton, chairman of the Nebraska ASC Committee. The deadline for signing up is March 30.

County ASC committees and University of Nebraska county extension agents are scheduling local meetings throughout the state to explain details of the 1962 feed grain program.

"The 1962 feed grain program is basically the same as the emergency feed grain Program in 1961. However, a few changes have been made in the 1962 program. Changes and other provisions of the 1962 program will be discussed at local meetings," Francke declared.

## KANSAS COUPLE HURT IN CRASH NEAR DAWSON

Dawson — A Topeka, Kan., couple was injured Sunday in a one-car accident 2½ miles north of Dawson on U.S. 73-75.

In serious condition at a Humboldt hospital was Mrs. Hugh L. Johnson, about 65, who suffered a broken collar bone, possible fractured ribs, shock and multiple cuts and bruises. Her husband, 72, was in good condition with cuts about the head.

Richardson County Sheriff Irvin Gates reported the car veered off the highway, struck a hedge and overturned. The sheriff said Johnson was thrown from the auto. His wife was pinned beneath the car.

## POSTCARD by Delaplaine

Nothing flies like time. Always on schedule. No delays. Fasten your seat belts.

Mr. Harry S. Truman, who used to play piano at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C., has not only slowed down to a walk. He has slowed down his walking.

Mr. Truman used to gallop 30 minutes per morning, 120 steps to the minute. He was followed by the alert press corps—I did a couple of these morning workouts myself.

The White House correspondents were never healthier. (Rocking along with JFK may be good for the back. But it does not take off the girdle like trotting with Truman.)

Now Mr. Truman has slowed down from 30 minutes to a daily 17.

"It's these blasted legs," said the former President.

Who else is cutting down from 18 holes to a soft 9? Nobody else but our boyhood friend, Tom Swift.

"Tom Swift and His Electric Elephant." There was a book that stirred my corpuscles (120 over 80 when stirred briskly).

"Tom Swift and His Electric Rifle" was another buster.

If memory serves—and the service has been slow lately —Tom Swift lived in this electric elephant. It was a mechanical elephant, only hollow and run by electricity.

Inside, it was fitted out with all the things any boy would need: A Spaulding fielder's glove. A home science kit. An ice box with all the better things to eat.

In fact, it was just about like my room. Only better because it was inside an elephant. The elephant went up and down the roads, scaring

Monday, Feb. 12, 1962

The Lincoln Star

ADVERTISEMENT

## VADEMECUM MOUTHWASH so Highly Concentrated it takes only 3 drops to make a glassful

Here's a modern-age miracle—popular for years in Sweden—recently improved and introduced to America. It's VADEMECUM MOUTHWASH, by internationally famous Barnängen's of Stockholm. The exclusive formula of a Nobel prize-winner, it's so very highly-concentrated it takes only 3 drops in water to make a large glassful of delightful liquid. You will be simply amazed at its long-lasting, ever-refreshing flavor as you wish it about your mouth and throat.

Well, bless Tom Swift and his electrocardiograph. Fairy tales, for the love of Pete! In my salad set, we knew that electric elephant was scientifically accurate. It had levers you pulled, see? Like "Run," "Walk," "Faster."

It ran on electricity. And there is nothing more scientific than electricity. It ran the electric cars with the handlebar steering thing. Street cars and it lit the lights.

It could plenty well run an elephant.

I still believe that. Everytime I get the light bill.

Distributed By The Chronicle Features

Actually it takes just one drop to demonstrate why millions in Europe use Vademecum as a mouthwash and gargle to start the day and throughout the day. In addition to the extraordinary germ-killing action of Vademecum, it offers a taste thrill you never before experienced.

Another drop or two is all you need to benefit from the concentrated germ-killing power possessed by Vademecum. Its superior antiseptic effect strengthens your natural defenses against bacteria. It penetrates tooth pockets and between teeth, as well as the membranes of the mouth and throat. In Sweden, this award-winning, all-around product is famous as the "Family Medicine Chest"—it's also used in its concentrated form for the treatment of small wounds and insect bites to help prevent infections.

Like its companion product, Vademecum tooth paste, Vademecum mouthwash carries the seal "Purveyor to His Majesty the King of Sweden"—absolute proof of highest quality.

Ask for it by name—pronounced VAD-EE-MAY-COME. Then use it every morning—experience for yourself this bright new way to start your day!

## Walgreen Prices Prescriptions to the Lowest Penny!

(AND IT OFTEN SAVES YOU DOLLARS!)

YES... AT WALGREENS, WHERE PROFITS ARE COUNTED IN PENNIES, THE COST OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FIGURED JUST THAT CLOSELY, TOO... TO THE EXACT CENT... TO THE LOWEST PRICE.

Walgreens operates on such a low margin that even so-called "non-profit" systems rarely can match a Walgreen prescription price.

HOW can Walgreens do it? Because Walgreens nationwide prescription service is America's largest—filling over 6 million prescriptions a year. And because Walgreens keeps extra costs out.

Remember you don't have to pay special dues, or join anything, or wait for mail-orders. To SAVE on your prescriptions, you simply go right to your nearby Walgreens.

LET US PRICE AND FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

RELY ON US, TOO FOR Extra Savings On

The Finest of DRUGS AND VITAMINS:

**VADEMECUM 57c**  
SWEDISH TOOTH PASTE  
LARGE TUBE. WHY PAY 79c

**Bufferin Tablets 89c**  
FAST PAIN RELIEF  
Bottle 100. WHY PAY \$1.29?

Above Drug Specials Effective thru Sat., Feb. 17.

**Walgreens**  
YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

Dependable... since 1901

**VADEMECUM**  
tooth paste & mouthwash

FOR OVER 82 YEARS

**Roberts Mortuary**

1110-1112 P Street

HE 2-3353



## Rural Future Complicated

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In traveling the United States, one frequently runs into small towns that are inviting an enchantment that reflects the character of the people who live there. The homes are neat, the streets tree-lined and clean, businesses have a modern even though small appearance and public buildings are modest but adequate. The bricks in the local school may be fading some with the years but there are other things to look at.

A thick, green lawn and smartly clipped hedge tell you that there is still pride in the school. The trim around the windows, the doors and other wooden surfaces subject to the ravages of nature have been protected with constant attention. Inside the building you find cheery classrooms and corridors, cleanliness wherever you look and a total atmosphere of confidence in the future. This school is not going to pot because the people of the community have too great an understanding of what an education means for their children. They know that the future belongs to those who are adequately trained for it and they want their children to have every opportunity possible to be an important part of that future.

But this is not the only kind of small town one sees in traveling this vast and seemingly endless land of ours. There is the kind, too, through which you travel and wonder to yourself how in the world its inhabitants can stand to live there. It isn't just because it is small but rather, because it is depressing in its decline.

These towns have lost their pride and they have no beauty. There is no enchantment, only the marks of disillusionment, disappointment and old age. Many empty buildings front upon the main street, buildings that once housed what were thriving businesses. The streets are dirty and full of holes and even the dogs that roam the streets seem to have lost their breeding.

Yet, these latter are not ghost towns. People still live there and they go to church on Sunday, even though the bricks are beginning to fall from the building here and there. These towns leave one with a depressed feeling and you want to get through and out of them as quickly as possible. They are dying but death comes slowly where people have planted their roots, where memories still linger of days that were full of living and where no other way of life is known. And there are towns sort of in between—those that have managed to keep their heads above water but are beginning to show the signs of status quo.

Those that are dying and those that have stopped running in the race are the ones

that were the subject of considerable discussion at the past week's meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association. One speaker bluntly affirmed that it was time we took a realistic look at our rural areas and time to admit that we can't save every hamlet along the roadside. In his terms, the terms of D. A. Nesmith of Kansas State University, the line of lost hope might be drawn somewhere in the vicinity of 5,000 population. He indicated that when the population falls below that mark, there are economic factors which make survival a difficult and probably impossible challenge. This, in many ways, is not a pleasant prospect to contemplate. Despite the violence of our times, we are a peaceful and gentle people. We love the many things for which the small towns stand and are slow to let this slip away.

For many of us, Dr. Nesmith would be uprooting our birthplace and turning it over to the sands of time. Going like a spring rain down the creek in the valley would be the way of life with which many of us grew up. Gone would be the school in which we knew every kid in every grade. Gone would be the baker who always counted 13 as a dozen and would rather give away than throw away the doughnuts left unsold at the end of the day.

No longer to be found would be the mechanic in town who fixed the family buggy for nothing because he just happened to have the right spare part left over from a wreck he moved as salvage. Forgotten would be delivery of the groceries on Saturday and the gossip over the back fence. In all, we would stand witness to the elimination of a way of life that has been the staff of generation after generation.

And yet, for all the nostalgia it might provoke, it is the mark of our times and as inevitable as the following of night after day. It isn't something that someone has decreed shall happen but something that comes as a result of the progress of society. Perhaps in some ways it makes the development of character more difficult and success a little harder to come by. Still, it means opportunity to broaden and expand to more people, the chance of living in freedom—freedom from hunger, ill health, poor housing and the many other vagaries of a civilization still young in spirit despite its years.

It means meeting decay at least halfway and salvaging humanity rather than institutions, ideals rather than idealism and perpetuity rather than expediency and hope rather than resignation. It is a recognition, not the abandonment, of the vibrancy that has sustained us throughout every challenge of our history.

### A Fading Picture

## An Encouraging Sign

Labor and management in the steel industry will open negotiations this week on a new contract arrangement and signs are good that these talks will be the most fruitful for the nation that have been held in many years. In an unusual display of public interest and in recognition of fundamental economic and social facts, the United Steelworkers Union will not be asking this year for a wage increase.

This does not mean that there is no threat of a strike and that the battle is over before the shooting has even started. What the union has recognized is that fact that it must begin looking at something more than the take-home pay of its members. The union and management have agreed that the immediate area of most concern is job security.

Nor does this simply mean the assurance

an employee has of maintaining his job. It applies, as well, to the opportunity of the unemployed person to find a job and keep it. New York electrical workers already have succeeded in obtaining a contract for the reduction of the working day to five hours with no cut in pay. This is not only a form of increase in pay but does put more men to work.

Fortunately, the steel union has not thought enough of the plan, at least, to openly advocate it in advance. It is hoped that it never advocates it because it is a further contribution to the problem, not a part of the solution. But if unions and management have begun to see that industrial employment is in need of deep analysis and long-range planning, then there is cause to believe that the technological and market changes taking place today do not present us with an unsurmountable problem.

## Russian Rift

Things that do not make the headlines in a hardened doctrinaire, totalitarian society, as is Russia, can have deep and yeasty significance.

So it is with an immensely interesting report by Harrison E. Salisbury, of the New York Times, recently returned from the latest of his frequent on-the-spot studies of Russia. It is this:

The most advanced echelon of Soviet science is turning its back on materialist, atheistic, communist doctrine and is adopting the spiritual concept of the universe. In Russia these are exceptionally influential men. They are arriving by reason at the same conclusion reached by others long ago by faith and spiritual revelation. In other words they have learned enough

through science, that atheism is no longer tenable, that the universe is orderly, operating by plan, and that there must exist a force or power that is superior to any possessed by man. This does not mean that science has joined the church or that it will define a Godhead in the ancient terms, but it does mean that more and more it will forsake one of the basic tenets of communism — atheism — and the concept that the ultimate social relationship is not to be tempered to deal with the spiritual man.

Very naturally the Communist political hierarchy has started a vigorous counter movement against their wayward scientists. They should, from their point of view. If they can't prevail their ship will go down and with them it.

## A Time To Reflect

A canvass of early sentiment indicates that this state's corn and milo producers will not rally to compliance in the federal feed program in as great numbers as they did last year.

Some feel that the price supports were not increased sufficiently, and that the minority last year who did not comply, but expanded their production, came out the better. The pressure that leads to such an attitude is the very real one that dictates

survival—the need for more income.

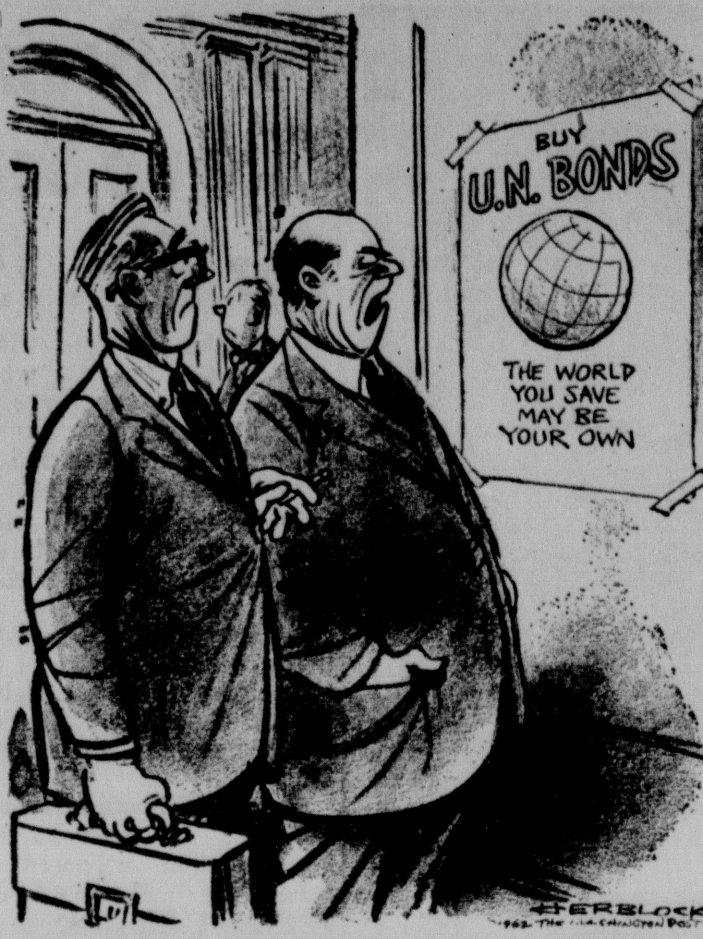
Least immediate anxiety obscures the long range facts and the governing truths of the farm problem it would be timely to read elsewhere in this issue the brief story and comparison of Nebraska corn yields covering the period from 1938 until now. All regions of Nebraska have pursued yield and volume effectively in a vain effort to solve the problem by greater production. Progress in that manner has been sensational yet the basic problem is more grievous than ever. It is so because increased output is only an answer so long as that output can be absorbed.

All areas of Nebraska have greatly increased yield since 1938, most of them almost 100 per cent. Thirty of the heavy producing regions have boosted yield more than 100 per cent. Of these, 15 have boosted yield more than 150 per cent. And seven of these have boosted yields more than 200 per cent.

Acreage has been reduced, yet the flood of production continues to increase the surplus, increase the public cost by billions—all while the plight of the producer becomes more poignant.

In the light of these facts it is difficult to believe a resort this year to expanded production will do anything but increase the desperation of the problem.

The inexorable progress of mechanization, irrigation, better tillage, pest control, improvement in seed will not stop, and must be pursued if Nebraska is to remain in the agricultural running. But flooding the market with unuseable grain can bring severe hardship.



"Impractical!—With That Money, We Could Be Increasing Our National Stockpile Of Feathers"

DREW PEARSON

## Extremist Threat Stirs California



LOS ANGELES—Four police squad cars stand in front of the homes of two Protestant preachers in suburban Los Angeles. Their motors are running, ready to give chase to any right-winger who might toss a bomb.

It is not likely however, that any more bombs will be tossed at these homes. Others may be on the list, but for these two the damage has already been done.

A little over a week ago, Rev. Brooks Walker, a Unitarian minister, was called to the phone from a meeting of the American Jewish Congress which had been discussing right-wingism in the USA. His wife told him that this same right wing had thrown a bomb at the bedroom wall of their home, and that bomb fragments had hit the baby's crib.

John Walker, aged four, was asleep in another room, and Robert Walker, aged five months, was being fed in the kitchen.

Rev. Walker announced the news in a matter-of-fact voice to the meeting which had been discussing the right wing.

"I guess," said Rev. John G. Simmons, a Lutheran who also was participating in the discussion, "I had better call my home."

He did. His home had been bombed, too. A bomb fragment narrowly escaped hitting Mrs. Simmons as she sat in the kitchen.

So, like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen, the squad cars now stand, their motors running, in front of the preachers' two homes.

I talked to both Rev. Walker and Rev. Simmons. They are quiet men, not inclined to make heroes of themselves, but determined to continue their campaign against right-wing extremists. Both have been fighting this battle for some time.

When Operation Abolition,

the synthetic un-American Activities Committee film, was shown in suburban Los Angeles, Rev. Simmons had the courage to get up and challenge William Wheeler, Un-American activities staff member.

"You're as phony as a four-dollar bill," Rev. Simmons told Wheeler. "You're in this battle not for patriotism but for dough. You're drawing \$18,425 from the Un-American Activities Committee and your wife is drawing \$4,000. I'll take you on any platform in the United States."

The Los Angeles bombings could be only the beginning of right-wing violence such as that now sweeping France, for when people in high places endorse hate gatherings such as Southern California and Texas have witnessed in recent months, it's impossible to predict what extremists will do in their wake.

California authorities have ominous reports of the storing of firearms and even of demands by extremists that hardware and firearms stores give them an inventory of weapons on hand.

The Minutemen of California met secretly in downtown Los Angeles last week. This is an organization of self-appointed volunteers or "grass roots guerrillas" who have taken upon themselves the defense of the nation in case of attack and who claim that 800 of their members in Los Angeles own machine guns and that each member has a rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition.

The California commander, Troy Hamilton, was found to have a long police record, including grand theft and sex offenses, while William Colley, another leader in Southern California, had been arrested for indecent exposure.

(Copyright, 1962, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## Spelling 'Forchens' Of Our Unlearned Young

NEW YORK — American children are lovable but lazy. Imperfect but imaginative.

They do not know how to spell very well, but in a spelling test they are not stumped. Proving that they have not bothered to make acquaintance with Mr. Webster's masterwork, the kids make up their own ingenious versions of common English words.

In a test of 1,137 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students of the Midwest, a researcher discovered that these allegedly advanced pupils could spell "universal" in 160 different ways, "fortune" in 64 ways, "require" in 59 interpretations.

Dr. Donald H. Parker (spelling expert for the educational and psychological publishing firm, Science Research Associates), who made the tests, says it proves American kids have at least one asset: initiative.

Well, perhaps so. Take the word "fortune"—a necessary noun for all young people to know in this money-oriented society. Among the 64 spellings were some rather resourceful phonetic interpretations to be sure, such as

"fourchin," "forchen" and "fortgin," probably true sound imitations of the way their parents talk.

But to spell it "fortune," as a couple of kids did, that's not initiative. That's fuzzy thinking.

One also wonders about the initiative of those 11 to 14-year-olds, asked to spell "require," who made it "requare," "reclar" and, with dramatic simplicity, "rquio."

Do they really have initiative? Or is what they have, rather, a set of disinterested parents, poor eyesight, plugged ears, and completely hopeless teachers?

Since statistically it is true that, after leaving school, less than one-fifth of all Americans ever buy a book (and what's more, after leaving school less than half of all Americans ever even READ a book), it seems a crime that children heading into high school, their one time to learn, could be so incredibly far from accuracy.

Any generation of students who can find 160 different ways to spell "universal" incorrectly is doomed—spelled, by those of us with initiative, "damned."

Distributed by UPI

ARTHUR COMPTON

## Profiles In Science

Arthur Holly Compton and his brothers and sister have more than 50 university degrees among them. That's why they're called America's "first family of learning." They are the children of a college dean and a doctor of laws.

Although the general public had heard little of A. H. Compton before the atomic explosions of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, by 1945 he already was one of the world's most eminent physicists.

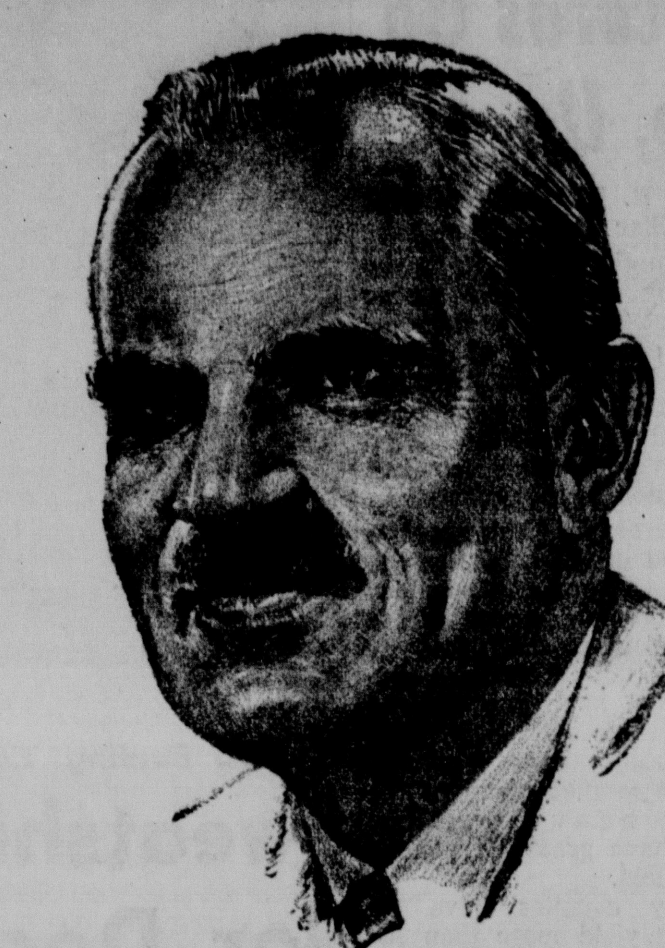
In 1927 he shared the Nobel Prize in physics for his work with X-rays. The result of his study is known as the "Compton effect," and is proof of the observation that X-rays are fast-moving photons that lose energy as they bounce off electrons, causing the rays to slow and lengthen.

Before 1945 the world also had acknowledged his work on cosmic rays. Compton had established their variations in number and penetrating power depending upon the latitude and the altitude at which they are counted.

Compton was director of the University of Chicago laboratory that three months after Pearl Harbor was given the awesome job of developing an atomic weapon before the Nazis could do so.

In his book, "Atomic Quest: A Personal Narrative," Compton tells the fascinating story of atomic discovery from blackboard equations to the crucial moment of the first nuclear reaction.

It was as head of this lab that he directed this first atomic reaction and the pro-



duction of plutonium in quantity.

Compton was born in Wooster, O., in 1892. He early showed an inclination to science. When he was 17 he built and flew in a glider. He combined a telescope, camera and astronomical clock to take pictures of planets and comets, and invented a gyroscopic stabilizer for airplanes.

Before going to the University of Chicago he was professor of physics at Washington University in St. Louis. In 1945 he returned to St. Louis as chancellor of Washington University.

In 1954 he became Distinguished Service Profes-

sor of Natural Philosophy there and later accepted a triple professorship at Washington University, the University of California and the College of Wooster. At each he lectured on the relationship of science and mankind.

In a speech at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1952, Compton said the world is on the threshold of a "chain reaction" more powerful than any physical force—the reaction of individuals the world over to the concept of the dignity of man and the worth of the individual himself, an idea Compton believes eventually will make all men free.

Copyright 1962, Times-Mirror Synd.

## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Balance Of Rewards

Lincoln, Neb.

May I comment on the rationale and adequacy of three arguments raised in the editorial, "Aid To Education," which appeared in the Feb. 8 Star. The editorial stated that (1) teachers' salaries are a less direct route to young people than scholarships and physical plant; (2) the federal government does not have a proper place in the question of teachers' salaries; (3) teachers' salaries are presently adequate.

In terms of the first contention, one must ask if it is ever proper to place technology ahead of the creators, innovators and disseminators of technology?

Concerning the contention that the federal government should stay out of teachers' salaries, let us remember that the federal government enters an area of this nature only when it is felt that an irregular condition is being maintained due to certain inabilities or inadequacies of certain states in handling the problem.

Looking at the other side of the coin, regarding Argument No. 3, we might recognize that Nebraska tends to pay some of the lowest teaching salaries in the nation and is a factor that contributes to the flow of talent from the state. We might also recognize that the quality of teaching suffers when salaries are low.

We further might recognize that our system of material rewards is to some extent out of balance. If work roles are appraised objectively in terms of training, talent, and responsibility required, we tend to over-reward businessmen and those working for profit-making organizations. We tend to under-reward those with the same skills working for non-profit organizations and in intellectual pursuits.

We seem also to over-reward any occupational group that can restrict the flow of competitive talent into its field. Finally, I might hint at the possible consequences of a lack of foresight in this matter in terms of the present threats to our survival as a nation. Presently, in the Soviet Union, teaching is the highest paid profession.

RICHARD SIMONS  
NU Student

### Complaining Guard

Dorchester, Neb.

Does Crete's guard unit think they are the only ones in the Army? Judging from the article in The Star of Feb. 7 and from the pictures on TV, they want everything on a silver platter.

They aren't the first ones nor the last in the Army

who have financial troubles. I think every fellow who has been in has been under financial strain at one time or another. As to the complaint on the eating problem, they should try eating in a replacement depot or overseas somewhere.

Do the farmers in the unit think they are any better than other farmers who have served? Farmers drafted sure couldn't be thinking about coming home in six months or so to start farming again.

These guardsmen—and I think more of a Boy Scout—should have served their time as most fellows do. That way, most of them wouldn't be married and worrying whether or not their wives were getting checks. And they must think they are big shots to have the mayor and manager of the Crete Chamber of Commerce go down to see them. That takes the cake.

FARMER WHO SERVED

### Mail Service

Lincoln, Neb.

The past year Lincoln's mail service has really been going downhill. Being curious as to the reason for the cutbacks in service and delays in mail deliveries, I talked to several postal clerks and carriers. It seems the whole trouble started when Wichita sent in a survey team of approximately eight men to take over the Lincoln Post Office. They made it so miserable for the men that a great number of them retired. These so-called experts from Wichita wander around the Post Office with their hands in their pockets. The reason these men are here is to save the government money. To date what have they accomplished?

They have the clerks so miserable from staring at them and breathing down their necks that they do not do their best in distributing the mail. Now they have taken our carriers from Havelock and put them in Uni Place. This has saved one clerk's wages at the cost of delaying the mail in the Havelock area. They have also cut back the clerk hours at the State House, Station B, and are talking of more cutbacks. This not only delays our mail deliveries but cuts down our window service.

If we must economize, let's really do it and not at the expense of our mail service. Let's get rid of high-salaried free-loaders. I think Lincoln is capable of running its own post office without high-priced Wichita help.

CURIOUS

### Humane Treatment

Shickley, Neb.

A recent pamphlet published by the Humane Society indicates what shocking conditions exist in laboratories where animals are used for medical experiments. The Moulder Bill, H. R. 3556, would provide for more humane treatment of such animals. This bill does not propose to do away with the use of animals for experimentation, but to bring about reforms in situations where animals are treated with cruelty. Surely we have not become such a hard-hearted people that we cannot spare a little time and effort to help our friends of the animal world.

I appreciate particularly the Lincoln Star's support of the "Case for the Mourning Dove." I hope that the dove will continue to be protected from hunting in Nebraska.

DORA J. WENNERSTEN

## Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"When are you and I gonna get to be buddies, Dad?"

**THE LINCOLN STAR**  
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1950-1961

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

**CARRIER DELIVERY**  
In Lincoln or to Vacation Address  
Daily, 35c week, Sunday, 15c week, both 50c week  
PRICE BY MAIL

Outside of Lancaster County			In Lancaster County		
In Nebraska & North Kansas			Outside Carrier Zone		
	Daily	Sunday		Daily	Sunday
1 Yr.	\$9.00	\$3.00	1 Yr.	\$11.00	\$3.00
6 Mo.	7.00	4.00	6 Mo.	8.50	4.00
3 Mo.	4.75	2.75	3 Mo.	5.75	2.75
1 Mo.	2.50	1.50	1 Mo.	3.00	1.50
3 Wk.	1.00	1.50	3 Wk.	1.00	1.50
7% Wk.		2.00	7% Wk.		2.00

To other states, weekly, daily 35c, Sunday, 15c; both 50c

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—HE 2-1234



# Students Give Weekends For Symphonic Music



It requires concentration . . . (Marc Johnson)

Each Saturday morning during the school year you'll find 85 public school students giving up more leisurely weekend activities to practice with the Lincoln Youth Symphony Orchestra.

They gave their first concert of the year Saturday—the earliest public appearance in the orchestra's 6-year existence.

It took plenty of bearing down to get ready, but the musicians have the dedication to do it, said Director Eugene K. Stoll.

The students are auditioned personally by Stoll. Most are high school age, but students are eligible as early as 8th grade.

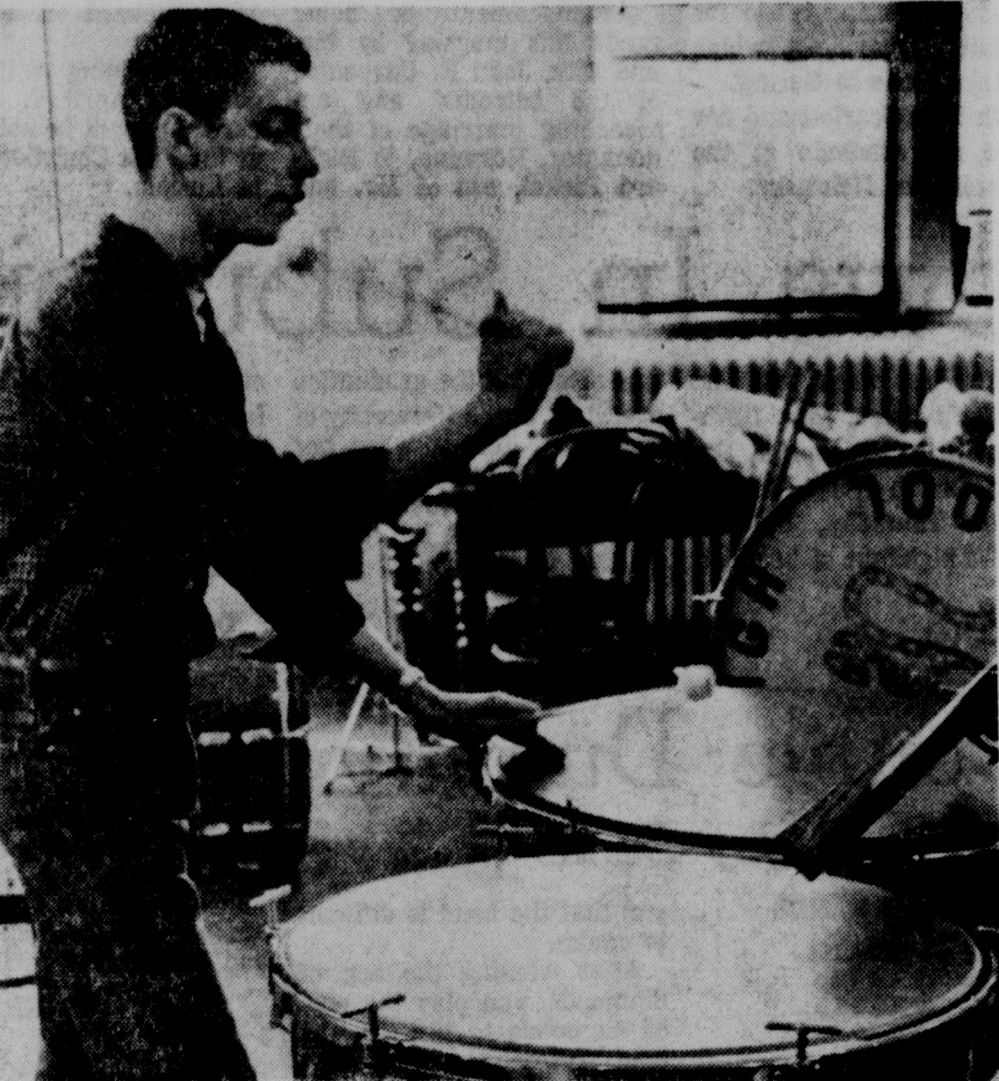
All must continue playing in their school bands or orchestras.

The orchestra's annual public concert will be May 13.

Staff Photos  
By Frank O'Neill



'Musical training is a more potent instrument than any other' . . . —Plato



. . . Coordination . . . (Ken Maupin)



. . . And healthy lungs . . . (Bill Beave)

## West Rejects New Soviet Bid For Control Of Air Corridors

Berlin (AP)—A Soviet bid to take over two of the 3 air corridors to isolated Berlin Monday—up to a height of 7,500 feet—has been rejected

by the West, a spokesman said Sunday. Similar efforts last week also were rejected.

The Soviet controller in the Berlin Air Safety Center said the Soviet air force wanted to reserve the corridors running between Berlin and Hamburg and Berlin and Hannover up to an altitude of 7,500 feet from 10:15 a.m. to 12:38 p.m. Monday.

The Western spokesman said the West rejected the Soviet demand, saying they would not accept any limitation of freedom of flights to Berlin along the corridors.

"Our aircraft will continue flying as usual, including below the 7,500-foot altitude set by the Soviets," the spokesman said.

This means Britain, France and the United States intend to send military transport planes through the corridors to demonstrate their rights,

as they did in the face of similar Soviet bids last Thursday and Friday.

**Soviets Responsible**

"We will hold the Soviets responsible for air safety," the Allied spokesman said. Commercial airliners of the 3 Western powers fly between 8,000 and 10,000 feet along the corridors—above the limit set by the Russians but the 3 allies consider any limitation on flying in the corridors a breach of 4-power rules.

They consider they are not just fighting about a technicality. Informed sources say they reason that giving way Monday for 2 hours and 23 minutes would only be encouragement to the Russians to take a bigger slice of air corridor time and space later.

This could go on until the Russians could interfere any time they wished with air traffic through the corridors

—a classic example of the old salami technique, a slice at a time.

Since the question of Western access to Berlin—110 miles behind the iron curtain—is the vital point in any Berlin settlement, it is important for the 3 allies not to give anything away while

East and West are probing the possibilities of negotiations on Berlin.

Western pilots report they did not sight any Soviet planes Thursday or Friday, despite the Soviet notice they were going to fly along or through the 20-mile wide corridors. Western controllers at

the Air Safety Center told the Russians they must abide by the 4-power rule, in force for the past 17 years, that individual flights must be reported through the center and cleared for safety. The idea of "block booking" of portions of the corridors can not be accepted, they said.

### 'Steel Users Stockpiling'

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said Sunday stockpiling has begun among steel users in anticipation of a strike later this year, but he is hopeful of an early settlement without a walkout.

"The stockpiling has not reached dangerous proportions yet," he said, "but by every indication . . . it has commenced."

Goldberg, in a television interview repeated the admin-

istration's already stated opposition to the artificial lift pre-strike steel stockpiling gives the economy, followed by a letdown.

He said a settlement must come basically from responsible collective bargaining by the industry and the steel workers union, AFL-CIO. The government will step in only if and when all other alternatives have been exhausted and there is a deadlock.

**STATE**  
14TH AND 'O'  
LAST 2 DAYS  
**mysterious island**  
COLOR  
A United Artists production  
Superdynamation  
by Mervyn Frumkin

**JOYO:** Now Thru Wednesday  
It's A Free-For-All Of Fun...  
**DEBBIE REYNOLDS**  
**STEVE FORREST**  
**ANDY GRIFFITH**  
**JULIE PROWSE**  
**THELMA RITTER**  
**KEN SCOTT**  
**"THE SECOND TIME AROUND"**  
DIRECTED BY VINCENT SHERMAN

### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Tender Is the Night," 1:00, 3:40, 6:15, 9:00.  
Nebraska: "Knights of the Round Table," 1:05, 4:45, 8:20, "Ivanhoe," 2:50, 6:30, 10:10.

State: "Mysterious Island," 1:27, 3:25, 5:23, 7:21, 9:19.

Varsity: "The George Raft Story," 1:17, 3:21, 5:22, 7:23, 9:24.

Joy: "The Second Time Around," 7:20, 9:20.

the LOWELL THOMAS production  
**SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD**  
CINERAMA  
TECHNICOLOR  
Cooper  
Theatre  
Omaha  
Thrill to a Breath-Taking Trip on a Runaway Train!  
For reservations and information: 326 Stuart Building ME 2-7571  
WILL NOT, CANNOT BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE  
Everyone Will Enjoy An Evening At The Beautiful Cooper!

Cooper Foundation Theatres  
Free parking after 6 p.m.  
DOORS OPEN 12:45  
Stuart 140 N 13th HE 2-1465 Last 4 Days  
A DISTINGUISHED ADULT ENTERTAINMENT  
F SCOTT FITZGERALD'S  
**Tender is the Night**  
COLOR BY DE LUKE  
Nebraska DOORS OPEN 12:45 Last 3 Days  
1144 "P" — HE 2-3126  
**A MIGHTY 2-FEATURE SHOW**  
LOADED WITH EXCITEMENT AND ADVENTURE  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROBERT TAYLOR  
in color CINERAMA  
**Knights of the Round Table**  
ROBERT TAYLOR — MIA GARDNER  
Technicalcolor in color CINERAMA  
Free parking for STUART and NEBRASKA theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park, 13th & Q  
Ladies April 1st — Join our GOLDEN AGE MOVIE CLUB — See movies for 1962

FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN  
SAMMY DAVIS, JR. PETER LAWFORD  
JOEY BISHOP  
man, it's the wildest!  
Sergeants 3  
40 STARRING HENRY SILVA RITA LEE BUDDY LESTER PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR  
THE CROSBY BROTHERS PHILLIP DENNIS and LINDSAY  
Starts TOMORROW  
ENDS TODAY "The George Raft Story"

## STARTS TONITE 8 P.M. FOR ONLY

6 NITES AND 4 MATINEES  
Mon-Tues-Wed-Thur 8 pm - Fri 8:30 pm-Sat 9 pm - Sat & Sun 1:30 & 5:30 pm

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

## 10 BIG SHOWS IN ONE!

SALUTE TO RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN  
SCHEHERAZADE WIZARD OF OZ OPERAMA IV  
MANON LA TRAVIATA TANNHAUSER  
IL TROVATORE BALLET MILITAIRE  
BAYANIHAN ON ICE

WITH THE WORLD'S AND OLYMPICS' SKATING CHAMPIONS

AJA ZANOVA, JIMMY GROGAN, PETER VOSS, HELGA NEFF, THE EMANUELS, THE MAXFIELDS, HANS LEITER, THE BRUISES, DEMKO & BEN GEE, LOUISA ORWELL, DOUG AUSTIN, THE ICE CA'PETS and ICE CADETS

JOHN H. HARRIS presents  
**The Fabulous ICE CAPADES**  
The Greatest Show on ICE...  
Now More Than Ever!  
1962 EXCLUSIVE CORNUSKER STATE ICE CAPADES' PRESENTATION  
PRICES \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00  
TAX INC. ALL RESERVED  
TICKETS ON SALE  
Boxoffice Open Daily 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
We Urge You To Purchase Tickets In Advance To Avoid Long Waiting Lines  
CHILDREN HALF PRICE 13 AND UNDER MON-TUES-WED THURS - 8 P.M.  
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

We are happy to salute . . .  
**THIS WEEK'S BUSINESS FIRM**  
**KEN WALL'S LINCOLN BOYS DAY CAMP**  
... Providing healthy and safe outdoor activities for Lincoln's Young People.  
Phone IV 8-7043  
801 Sunrise Rd.  
**Brooks Insurance Agency**  
315 No. 27 Ph. 432-0304  
Ben Yost Marion Beesley Herold Alexander  
• Home Owners • Fire • Liability • Auto • Life



Dear Abby

# A Choice of Cures

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Tell the girl who got rid of her wart by what some people would call hocus-pocus that I believe her. I had a flower bed of warts on my hand and a girl friend told me to cut a potato in as many slices as I had warts, feed the slices to a pig, and the warts would disappear. Well, I did it and in two weeks the warts disappeared. And they never came back.

WARTLESS

DEAR ABBY: If I told you all the degrees I had you would think I was bragging, but I only mention this so you won't think I'm a nut. I have had experience with curing warts with a potato and it does work. Only I cut the potato in half and rubbed my wart with it and buried the potato, cut side up. Within three weeks, my wart disappeared. Everyone I told this to got the same results.

A BELIEVER

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy but I got rid of a wart when someone asked if they could "buy" it from me for a nickel. We just shook hands. I took the nickel and, sure enough, the wart went away. Sincerely yours,

MINNIE

DEAR ABBY: The resident power within every human being to exercise his subconscious mind for relief of bodily ills has been recognized by medical science for several generations. It is called "autosuggestion" — which is why the wart disappeared. It is neither voodoo nor new-do.

M.D.

DEAR ABBY: Why didn't you tell that stupid reader that the STRING she tied around her wart cut off the blood supply and killed it, and the potato she buried had nothing to do with it? How can anyone with any sense believe that potato hooley?

NOT STUPID

DEAR ABBY: Don't laugh. When I was a child I had a wart on my little finger. I was told by an old lady to steal a dish rag from a friend, rub it over the wart and then bury the dish rag after dark. I followed the instructions and the wart disappeared like magic.

ANOTHER BAFFLED

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who pushes the button down on the telephone right in the middle of his daughter's conversation? "ON THE PHONE 30 MINUTES"

DEAR ON: He probably knew you were only "in the middle of your conversation" and didn't want to wait another 30 minutes.

There is never a dull moment in suburbia it seems and this week is no exception as we have news of travelers, homecomers, visitors, birthday celebrations, and just plain socializing for the fun of it.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Along with George Washington—and no doubt many other notables—Greg Kastanek, son of Mr. and Mrs.

## Their Engagements Are Announced



MISS LINDA LEA SCARLETT

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Scarlett of Gering, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lea, to Gary Clinton Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Robinson, also of Gering.

Plans are being made for an autumn wedding, which will take place in Gering. Both Miss Scarlett and her fiancé are students at the University of Nebraska.



MISS ROXANNA CARPENTER

Announcement is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carpenter of the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roxanna, to Richard W. Pickel, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard W. Pickel of Denton.

The wedding will be an event of April 7, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Christian Church in Lincoln.

## CLUBS

The February meeting of the Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Moon Mullen, 2904 Georgian Court. In charge of the program for the 8 o'clock meeting is Mrs. Dale Snook.

The hostess committee will include Mrs. Walter Stephenson, Mrs. Neil Lilley, Mrs. J. F. Croft and Miss Mildred Shannon.

Mrs. Gary Clifford will entertain the Phi Mu Alumnae at her home, 3044 So. 35th, on Monday evening. The 7:30 o'clock program will include a talk on "Charm and Modelling."

Going to Omaha on Tuesday will be the members of the Nebraska State Dental Hygienists Association. The group will meet for an 8 o'clock dinner and business session.

The annual "Guys And Gals" party of La Sertoma will be held Wednesday evening, when the members will entertain their husbands at a 6:30 o'clock dinner. The party will be held at the First Federal Bldg.

Mrs. Gus Piazza will be hostess to the members of the Lincoln Food Retailers Auxiliary on Wednesday at her home, 3319 Holdrege. A 12:30 o'clock luncheon will precede the group's regular meeting.

A talk on, "South of the Border", will be given for the members of the Thursday Morning Lecture Circle who will meet at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, at the YWCA.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John Lonnquist of the University of Nebraska agronomy department, who recently has completed a research project in South America.

Mrs. F. G. Adams was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Yankee Hill Extension Club assisted by Mrs. Leonard Fifer.

Mrs. Victor Seidell reported on the recent extension club-sponsored dance at Rokeby which raised \$120 for the March of Dimes. The program was given by Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Fifer, and a guest of the club was Mrs. John Shadley.

## Interesting News In Suburbia

Bridge

### Double Dummy

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS

NORTH

AJ765

KJ975

AJ9

WEST

K

Q108

876543

K32

EAST

Q1098432

K

Q10984

SOUTH

A6432

Q102

AJ765

Double-dummy problem. South to make Seven Hearts. West leads the eight of diamonds.

Double-dummy problems are a department of bridge some malevolent soul invented to try to drive people crazy. At least, that's the opinion of some players who attempt to solve them.

The double-dummy problem is not necessarily instructive, but it's a good way to while away your time if you have nothing else to do. You're allowed to look at all four hands if you want to; in fact, you're expected to, because you probably wouldn't find the solution otherwise.

The contract in this hand is Seven Hearts. You have to make all the tricks against any line of defense chosen by East-West. West leads a diamond and, of course, you play the ace, knowing it will catch East's king.

If you want to work out the solution for yourself, stop reading at the end of this paragraph, but we caution

was attending the graduation exercises at the University of Nebraska, Feb. 3, when her son, Murray Levith, received his Master's degree. Mr. Levith plans to join the faculty of the University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y., next fall.

Mrs. Levith returned home to Pittsburgh on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Taking a few hours off for luncheon and visiting on Thursday, Feb. 8, was a group of Indian Village neighbors on Arapahoe Street. Enjoying each other's company at the Nebraska Center dining room were Mrs. Charles Harm, Mrs. Warren D. Brownson, Mrs. Vernon E. McGowan, Mrs. Emil J. Monhardt, Mrs. Jack Folmer and Mrs. James O. Tokheim.

BISHOP HEIGHTS

Just recently returned from a holiday trip "south of the border" are Dr. and Mrs. John C. Clyne, who left Lincoln Jan. 25, by plane for Mexico City and Acapulco.

In Acapulco, Dr. and Mrs. Clyne joined Lincoln residents, Dr. and Mrs. Ken Fifer, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCabe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs for fun in the sun and surf—and deep sea fishing. The champion angler was Mrs. McCabe who landed a sailfish which, we hear, will soon decorate a wall in the McCabe home.

Also vacationing with the group were former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Yax of Kansas City, Mo. The Lincoln travelers returned home on Sunday, Feb. 4, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, whose extended itinerary included several extra days in Mexico City.

And travelers to Omaha last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Al Sweetman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wentz, who availed themselves of the Sweetmans' wedding anniversary as an excuse for the trip.

## Morning Ceremony



MRS. RON RATHBUN

With only the members of the families and a small group of close friends attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Mildred Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Shea, to Ron Rathbun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rathbun of Tecumseh, took place on Saturday morning, Feb. 10, at St. Martin's Church in Douglas.

The Rev. Edward Jaworski solemnized the 10 o'clock service before a background of white gladioli and Mrs. Arthur Zech played the wedding music. Miss Ruth Rulla of Sterling was the vocal soloist.

Miss Donna Rathbun of Tecumseh was the maid of honor. With her lace-jacketed frock of blue chiffon she wore a small white hat and carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums touched with blue. The bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Haughton of Lincoln appeared in a costume of lace and chiffon which was styled identically to that worn by

the maid of honor. She also wore a small white hat, and her all-white colonial bouquet was fashioned of white chrysanthemums.

Arnold Goracke of Tecumseh served as best man, and Lloyd Shea of Lincoln seated the guests.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle for her wedding. Lace fashioned the long-sleeved bodice, designed with a jewel-patterned sweetheart neckline, and was repeated to drift, kerchief fashion, over the voluminous tulle skirt, also dotted with sequins. Her tiered, shoulder-length veil, was held to the head with a filigree crown of pearls and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with carnations.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Mr. Rathbun and his bride will reside at 2503 S St.

Mr. Rathbun is a former student at Peru State College.

## Wedding Sunday



MRS. JAMES CONNER

Arrangements of pink and white carnations formed the background for the wedding of Miss Carole Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Smith of Taylor, and James Conner of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Conner of Milford, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at the First Assembly of God Church in Lincoln. The Rev. S. K. Biffle solemnized the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Rosemary Conner of Milford, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William Harris, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Douglas Granger. With their frocks of velveteen, in the raspberry tone, they wore small pink hats and carried heart-shaped bouquets of feathered pink carnations.

William Thrane served Mr. Conner as best man, and the groomsmen were Stanley Thomas of Pleasant Dale and Gene Kramer of Milford. The ushers were Gary Powell and Leland Smith.

The bride appeared in a gown of white velveteen designed in the princess mode. An applique of re-embroidered Alencon lace patterned the bateau neckline of the long-sleeved, fitted bodice, and the voluminous skirt extended into an aisle-wide train. An exaggerated vel-

veteen rose held to the head her tiered veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses showered with minute rosebuds.

Mr. Conner and his bride will reside at 1201 West O St.

The bride is a graduate of Eden's School of Cosmetology and is a member of Kappa Delta Chi. Mr. Conner is a graduate of the National Business Institute.

A houseguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

## CONGRESS INN

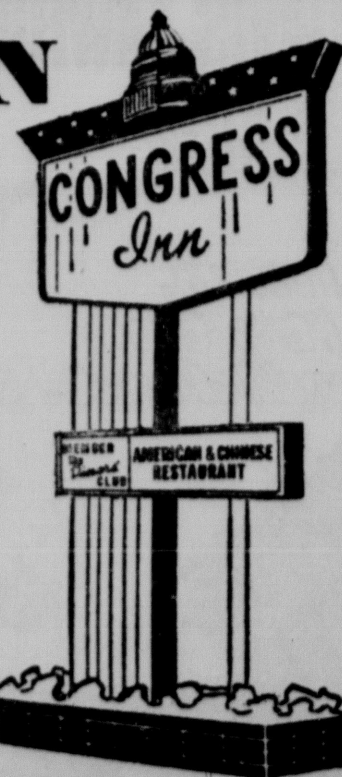
20 BLOCKS WEST ON HWY. 6

GR 7-4488

Featuring Chinese and American Food

ENJOYABLE DINING AND FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

MUSIC BY Muzak



A MUSICAL KEY TO PROFITS

PROGRAM SERVICE CO.

1213 M St.

HE 2-1692

Division of KFAB Broadcasting

Visit us daily 9:30 to 5:30 ... Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Miller & Paine

Lincoln

If you've been wishing for fine china ...



See our many lovely ... Lenox Patterns

Shown is Laurent. This elegantly simple sculptured coupe shape combines modern beauty with the dignity of old world grace and charm in cream, translucent ivory, with a delicate fluted rim of 24-K gold. Come in soon to see the table magic Lenox offers you.

Laurent with gold  
5 pc. place setting ..... 19.95  
Weatherly with platinum  
5 pc. place setting ..... 19.95

CHINA—FIFTH

Blue Books buy anything money can buy ... at Miller's

THE TORMENTING TWINS, "Dander & Itchy," move out when Baker's Hair Tonic moves in. Baker's is so good for dandruff and itchy scalp, it satisfies or money back. For clean, lustrous hair use Baker's Shampoo.





MISS MARLENE ROWE, and her fiancé, Jerry M. Ray. The engagement of Miss Marlene Rowe to Jerry M. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray, is being announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Rowe. The couple is planning an Aug. 4, wedding.

Why Grow Old?

Ease the Tension

Josephine Lowman

Most women live in daily hurricanes or blizzards of activity. From the time the first alarm goes off until the last guest has departed, or the last child is tucked in bed, or the last teen-ager comes home safely, they are on call.

Perhaps most fatiguing of all are the constant interruptions which interfere with your drive. It is like running a hard, fast race with your eyes set on the goal ahead when you are suddenly tripped by a rock on the course, run into a rope across the road, lose a shoe or get something in your eye.

Daily life assaults us with dozens of petty interruptions, small crises, unexpected happenings and a multiplicity of duties. All of this builds up a feeling of pressure which is not good for health, or a youthful appearance, or for happiness—or even efficiency.

We cannot do something about all of those things which happen, but we can do a few things which will help. I, for one, think that a woman has learned the art of living and self-preservation when she can discover humor and gladness in the middle of a hectic day, or when she can just sit down or lie

down for a few minutes after the jolt of an interruption, and to heck with it! This is so important! We do not have to go like a power mower on the loose, out of control, all day long.

Also, many of a woman's duties seem petty unless she keeps the long-range view in mind. It doesn't seem very important to have a chair mended, to replace a "gone" light bulb, to oil an irritating squeak in a door, to make lists of needed supplies or to move the furniture, a chair here or a table there for a more attractive effect, but the sum total of many little attentions add up to a charming and peaceful atmosphere.

So when your throat feels tight and you find yourself racing against the clock, take a short rest period. Let go! Relax! A few of these rest periods scattered through a busy day will make you live longer and you will have more fun doing it, and look prettier, too.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "The Married Woman," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 62. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CHATTER in the CORRIDOR

BY MOLLY DOW

This year the first Bruce Hans Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a Southeast senior. One hundred dollars will be given to the top qualifying student, and the amount will be changeable according to the cost of college tuition.

To qualify for this award the student must show good citizenship, service and character and a financial need. All of those students ranking in the upper third, scholastically will automatically be considered. These standards were decided upon by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Hans, donors of the award, and the parents of the late Bruce Hans, and by the scholarship committee. The committee is composed of Oscar Bretthorst, Mrs. Mary Commers and Donald Darnell, faculty members; Miss Hazel Scott, assistant principal, and Craig Whitney, principal.

Another important event

at Southeast this spring will be the presentation of the Bruce Hans Memorial. It will go to the outstanding debater of the year. The qualifications of this person, who may be a senior boy or girl, will include citizenship, scholarship and leadership. Also being evaluated will be the activities and records of this person in the debate field. However, judgment will not be based entirely upon the number of tournaments won.

The winner will be chosen by a committee composed of Donald Darnell, senior counselor, Tom Keene, debate coach, Rex Mercer, activities director, Miss Scott and Mr. Whitney.

These awards will probably be presented in May at the Awards Assembly. The awards will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Hans in memory of their son Bruce, '59, who was killed in a plane crash last fall.

IT'S RUPPERTS MID-WINTER DRUG SALE



BUY HERE and SAVE!

6 BIG DAYS TODAY THRU SATURDAY

SAVE	SAVE	SAVE ON
COUGH & COLD	REMEDIES AT RUPPERT'S	
89c LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 oz. <b>69c</b>	\$1.09 VICKS MEDI-TRATING COUGH SYRUP <b>79c</b>	\$1.49 HALEY'S M-O REGULAR <b>\$1.09</b>
\$2.50 COLDENE LIQUID COLD MEDICINE <b>\$1.00</b>	59c ALKA SELTZER 25's <b>39c</b>	89c REXALL BORIC ACID CRYSTALS LB. <b>49c</b>
\$3.49 REXALL SUPER SWEET 'N TABLETS 1000 <b>\$1.98</b>	LB. OLD FASHION REXALL HONEY AND HOREHOUND DROPS <b>59c</b>	\$1.98 REXALL MONACET COMPOUND (A P C) 300 TABLETS <b>\$1.09</b>
		98c REM FAST RELIEF FOR COUGHS <b>69c</b>
		1000 1/4 gr. SACCHARIN TABLETS <b>29c</b>
		\$1.49 REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN 200 TABLETS <b>\$1.09</b>

BARGAINS GALORE ON HAIR NEEDS	HAND LOTIONS & FACE CREAMS
\$3.00 POND'S COLD CREAM LB. <b>\$1.79</b>	\$1.00 NEW WOODBURY SHAMPOO 1 1/2 oz. <b>69c</b>
\$2.25 POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM <b>\$1.49</b>	\$2.25 ADORN SELF STYLING HAIR SPRAY <b>\$1.49</b>
\$2.50 CARA NOME COLD CREAM OR DRY SKIN CLEANER <b>\$1.25</b>	\$1.75 RICHARD HUDNUT CREME SHAMPOO 16 oz. <b>\$1.10</b>
\$2.00 DESERT FLOWER HAND & BODY LOTION <b>\$1.00</b>	\$1.75 RICHARD HUDNUT CREME RINSE 16 oz. <b>98c</b>
\$1.00 WOODBURY HAND LOTION OR CREAM <b>50c</b>	SAVE 31c ON IPANA TOOTH PASTE, 1 TUBE 1.3 oz.—1 TUBE 4.2 oz. BOTH <b>69c</b>
\$1.25 FITCH SHAMPOO 14 oz. <b>79c</b>	\$1.75 REVLON AQUAMARINE HAND LOTION <b>\$1.25</b>
\$2.00 RICHARD HUDNUT QUICK HOME PERMANENT <b>\$1.39</b>	\$1.70 REVLON AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO <b>\$1.25</b>

**Rexall Meltamins Jr.**  
Chewable multi-vitamin tablets for CHILDREN  
• Your child will love their delicious flavor—and yet they're sugar-free.  
• The FIRST chewable multi-vitamin with valuable liver concentrate and iron.  
• Each tablet contains 11 vitamins including B-12—more than the minimum daily CHILD requirement of all vitamins with established minimums.  
60's (Two-Month Supply) **3.29**

**Rexall MELTAMINS...**  
the easy way to help safeguard your family's nutrition  
REXALL GUARANTEED • NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

VITAMIN SPECIALS AT REAL SAVINGS AT RUPPERT'S
250 TABLETS VITAMIN "C" 100 mg. <b>\$1.59</b>
\$3.98 ABBOTT V'DAYLIN CHILDREN'S VITAMINS, 16 oz. <b>\$2.98</b>
\$5.95 QTS REXALL POLYMULSON LIQUID MULTI-VITAMINS <b>\$3.29</b>
\$4.95 DECA-VI-SOL CHEWABLE VITAMINS, 100's <b>\$3.59</b>
\$9.68 PARKE DAVIS MYADEC HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN CAPSULES <b>\$6.98</b>

**WIN**  
ONE OF  
10,000 HOFFMAN 9-TRANSISTOR  
**SOLAR RADIOS**  
POWERED BY THE SUN

Just come in and ask us about  
REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS  
America's Largest Selling  
Vitamin-Mineral Product  
Get your free entry blank with  
full details.

CHECK THESE UNIQUE FEATURES:  
✓ Free power from the sun  
✓ Plays by Solar Cell outdoors—  
plays under light bulb or by  
batteries indoors  
✓ Solar booster almost doubles  
battery life.  
✓ 5 x 3" size with leather case  
and earphone

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO WIN  
ENTER TODAY... Offer Ends May 15, 1962

SUPER PLENAMINS give you 11 vitamins,  
10 minerals in each tablet... more than  
the minimum daily requirement of all  
those vitamins with set minimums.

36-DAY SUPPLY **2.59**  
AT OUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

**59c WELCH'S CHOC.**  
**COVERED CHERRIES**  
**1 pound 39c**  
VALENTINE WRAPPED

**BABY NEEDS AT REAL SAVINGS**

98c JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION, 10 oz.	<b>63c</b>
33c MENNEN BABY POWDER, 4 oz.	<b>23c</b>
33c MENNEN BABY POWDER, 4 oz.	<b>23c</b>
\$4.95 BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER FOR 6 BOTTLES & NIPPLES	<b>\$2.98</b>
\$3.49 STORK AUTO NURSE BABY BOTTLE AND CANNED FOOD WARMER, PLUGS IN CAR DASH LIGHTER — HEATS QUICKLY, OPERATES WITHOUT WATER	<b>\$2.49</b>
\$3.95 BABY TRIO — VAPOR- IZER — BOTTLE WARMER & FEEDING DISH	<b>\$2.49</b>

**Rexall THRU**  
Actually goes thru the  
skin to kill muscular  
pain where it hurts!  
Acts in minutes!  
ONLY **\$1.49**  
Money-Back Guarantee  
Nationally Advertised  
AT OUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE  
Add 10% Federal Excise Tax on  
Cosmetics and Toiletries

**WHEN YOU NEED PRESCRIPTIONS**

- Your Pharmacist fills them with extreme care, exactly as your doctor ordered.
- Your Pharmacist has scientific training and years of experience.
- Your Pharmacist is on duty at all times.

**ACID-INDIGESTION?**  
Try New  
**PINK**  
**Rexall BISMA-REX**  
with micronized Bismuth Aluminate  
5-oz. jar **98c**  
Pound, 1.98

Recent laboratory tests showed that BISMA-REX powder neutralizes excess stomach acid faster than three of the products most often taken for acid-indigestion. Tests also showed that the action was more prolonged.

AT OUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Valentine Day  
Wednesday,  
Febr. 14

**SWEETS TO THE SWEET!**  
**Valentine Candy**

MAKE SOME ONE HAPPY THIS "VALENTINE'S DAY" WITH BAUER'S CHOCOLATS FROM RUPPERT'S  
MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF BAUER'S CHOCOLATS ALWAYS FRESH FROM THE FACTORY

BAUER'S VALENTINE HEARTS 1/2 lb. <b>\$1.25</b>	2 lb. BROCADE SATIN CORSAGE HEART <b>\$6.00</b>	1 lb. FOIL GOLD HEART <b>\$3.00</b>
BAUER'S VALENTINE HEARTS 1 lb. <b>\$2.25</b>	1 lb. DOLL HEART <b>\$4.50</b>	1 lb. BAVARIAN MINT HEART <b>\$2.50</b>
BAUER'S VALENTINE HEARTS 2 lb. <b>\$4.00</b>	2 lb. FANCY SUEDE HEART <b>\$5.00</b>	1 1/2 lb. WHITE BROCADE HEART <b>\$5.00</b>
<b>THE FOLLOWING BOXES VALENTINE WRAPPED</b>		
1 POUND RAYMOND BAUER— Embossed Gold Box Assorted in the Continental Manner. Most delightful candy selection. All dipped in world's finest dark couverture.	2 POUND RUSSIAN MINT— (Bavarian Mint) Blended chocolate and mint flavors in rich chocolate Until further notice your order for Russian Mints may be in Bavarian Mint Boxes—Nothing changed by the name.	28 OZ. CONTINENTALS— Dark Chocolate Creams The finest Creams in the World
2 POUND RAYMOND BAUER— Embossed Gold Box	7 1/2 OZ. BAVARIAN COFFEE and PECAN ROYALS	14 OZ. CONTINENTALS— Milk Chocolate Creams
3 POUND RAYMOND BAUER— Embossed Gold Box	1 LB. BAVARIAN COFFEE and PECAN ROYALS	28 OZ. CONTINENTALS— Milk Chocolate Creams
1 POUND RAYMOND BAUER II— Embossed Chartreuse	2 LB. BAVARIAN COFFEE and PECAN ROYALS	12 OZ. PECAN HOBOS— Dark Chocolate
2 POUND RAYMOND BAUER II— Embossed Chartreuse	A taste-tempting companion to Bavarian Mints	12 OZ. PECAN HOBOS— Milk Chocolate
18 OZ. VERY PERSONALLY YOURS	14 OZ. THE CRAFTSMAN An all milk chocolate assortment	24 OZ. PECAN HOBOS— Milk Chocolate
36 OZ. VERY PERSONALLY YOURS	28 OZ. THE CRAFTSMAN	14 OZ. WOTCHAMACALLITS— Milk & Dark Chocolate
54 OZ. VERY PERSONALLY YOURS	14 oz. Hard and Chewy Centers with Chocolate Covered Nuts— Milk and Dark Chocolate	14 OZ. I DON'T CARE— Milk & Dark Chocolate
Assorted Chocolats Bavarian—Milk and Dark Coating The Aristocrat of Gift Candy—	1 LB. CARAMELLED MARSHMAL- LOWS—Amazingly Good— Milk or Dark Chocolate	28 OZ. I DON'T CARE— Milk & Dark Chocolate
1 POUND	12 OZ. FARMER'S DAUGHTER— All Milk Chocolate	42 OZ. I DON'T CARE— Milk & Dark Chocolate
COAT-OF-ARMS	24 OZ. FARMER'S DAUGHTER— All Milk Chocolate	70 OZ. I DON'T CARE— Milk & Dark Chocolate
2 POUND	12 OZ. TRAVELING SALESMAN— Dark Chocolate	1 POUND CORDIAL CHERRIES— Milk & Dark Chocolate
COAT-OF-ARMS	24 OZ. TRAVELING SALESMAN Dark Chocolate	10 OZ. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN— Milk and Dark Chocolate
A choice assortment to please the most discriminating tastes— milk and dark couverture.	14 OZ. CONTINENTALS— Dark Chocolate Creams	9 OZ. CREAM NUT CLUSTERS— Almonds and Peanuts in Milk Chocolate
8 OZ. ENGLISH MINTS		12 OZ. FARMER'S DAUGHTER— Bon Bon Coating
1/4 POUND RUSSIAN MINT— (Bavarian Mint)		24 OZ. FARMER'S DAUGHTER Bon Bon Coating
1/2 POUND RUSSIAN MINT— (Bavarian Mint)		
1 POUND RUSSIAN MINT— (Bavarian Mint)		

**Stone's** Floor Service  
Community Savings Stamps  
824 P St.  
Insured superiority in cleaning your car-  
pets and furniture in your home.  
Sign of the Professional  
**Servicemaster**  
CALL: WE 2-6579  
"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"

**RUPPERT** *Rexall* **PHARMACY**  
13th at N Street  
WE 2-2913



# Man, Machine Ready, Weather Still Doubtful

... FOR WEDNESDAY SPACE SHOT

Cape Canaveral (UPI) — Scientists gave the man and the machine a tentative "go" but the weather flashed a "caution" Sunday to U.S. plans to rocket its first astronaut into orbit Wednesday.



WIREPHOTO

Kennedy ... happiest kid in Hong Kong.

## Robert Kennedy Skips Rope, Gives Out Noodles

Hong Kong (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy captured the hearts of thousands of fugitives from Red China Sunday in a hectic tour of a crowded resettlement area. He skipped rope with refugee children, helped pass out relief noodles to the needy, sampled the free milk and cookies they are given, asked scores of questions and shook hundreds of hands.

Kennedy arrived at this British colony on Red China's coast Saturday for what was supposed to be a two-day rest between his good will visit to Japan and Monday's trip to Indonesia. But he has hardly slackened his pace.

## Drive To Get More Dentists

Recruitment of high school students to the dental profession was emphasized at a Sunday meeting of the Nebraska Section of the American College of Dentists, said Dr. L. D. Arnot, president.

Two films were shown to be used to interest high school students in dentistry. They were: "The Challenge" and "Profiles of Dentistry."

Dr. Ray Steinacher spoke on "The Role of the Dentist in Dental Recruitment" and Henry B. Rames of Dorsey Laboratories spoke on "Dental Drugs."

## Squirrel Hunter's Death At McCook Ruled Accidental

McCook (UPI) — Red Willow County Attorney and Coroner J. D. Wood Sunday termed the fatal shooting of Tom Hixon, 20, oil company worker, accidental.

Hixon, who came here two weeks ago from California, was shot as he climbed a tree to retrieve a squirrel he had shot. His wife was watching when the shooting occurred and was put under sedation for shock.

Hixon had climbed to nearly within reach of the squirrel, carrying the 22-caliber rifle with him, when the gun discharged and the bullet struck him in the chest.

Hixon had come here to take a job with Great Plains Oil Co. Besides his wife he is survived by one child, aged two.

## HOT WATER

15 Year Glass Lined Day & Night Jet Glass Automatic Water Heater GREEN FURNACE & PLUMBING CO., INC. 2747 No. 48th IN 6-2377

At nearby Cocoa Beach, spaceman-elect John H. Glenn Jr. — tanned and apparently relaxed — attended

church and then rushed back to the cape with the comment that "I've got a lot to do." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Glenn and his backup man, M. Scott Carpenter, spent a "quiet day" on the cape reviewing flight plans and answering some of their mail.

Systems Satisfactory "All systems" in the rocket and capsule have checked out satisfactorily at this point, NASA said, for the planned launch try on Wednesday morning.

On the cape itself, a gleaming 93-foot-tall combination of Atlas rocket and Mercury space capsule remained in the embrace of a huge service gantry. Technicians declared it in "good shape" and kept their fingers crossed that no new troubles would crop up in the next 3 days.

But overhead, blue skies were mottled by heavy and occasionally threatening clouds — reminders that, to get the shot off Wednesday as planned, scientists will need a dash of luck. Traditionally, this period brings the worst weather of the year to the Cape Canaveral area.

The 40-year-old astronaut, his 130-ton space machine and the weather all will have to be "go" before scientists will trip the final switches to send Glenn on a 3-orbit trip that would expose him to brief minutes of crushing blast-off forces and 4 hours of weightlessness.

No Doubt on Glenn Scientists had no doubts about the man. Glenn, although the oldest of the astronauts, is lean and tough from the months and years of training in the Marine Corps and later as a potential spaceman. Experts figured he will need every minute of that training to function properly in weightlessness — an eerie feeling that some have described as a constant sensation of falling.

The Atlas-Mercury space rocket has given scientists a plague of troubles. But in the midst of the critical final check-outs which were underway Sunday, sources said "everything is going along nicely. We stand a real good chance this time — if the weather goes for us."

The weather was so much an "if" that the U.S. Weather Bureau in Miami declined to put out a long-range forecast this early. However, it was reported that conditions in the mid-Atlantic ocean — the area where Glenn is supposed to land after his 4½-hour voyage — was unsettled, making forecasting a bit tricky.

Weathermen described themselves bluntly as "sitting on a fence."

## Kearney State College Unveils 4 New Buildings

Kearney (AP) — More than 1,000 persons attended dedication ceremonies Sunday for 4 new buildings on the Kearney State College campus, two of which honor former staff members.

An additional 2,000 guests and students toured the buildings — the Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum, the Carrie E. Ludden Hall for Women, the Everett L. Randall Hall for Men, and the College Heights apartments for married students — after the dedication.

Dr. George W. Rosenlof, former director of admissions at the University of Nebraska, paid tribute to Dr. Cushing, who retired last year as president of KSTC; to Miss Ludden, long-time biology instructor, and to Randall, member of the State Normal Board for 18 years.

He praised the pioneers of the state and the businessmen of Kearney who arranged for a college to be constructed at Kearney in 1903.

## If you were born after 1881 ...

... let us tell you how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy (issued up to age 80). You may carry the policy the rest of your life to help ease the burden of final expenses on your family. No one will call on you. You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN, the company which helped pioneer insurance for senior Americans. Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. L226A, Kansas City 12, Mo. No obligation.

## ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Dad, what kind of job did you have before you started being a father?"

## Omahan Found Fatally Stabbed

Omaha (AP) — A 36-year-old Omaha man was found fatally stabbed in the rear of a home on the city's near north side Sunday night.

The victim was identified by police as Henry Taylor. Police sent out a "wanted" bulletin for an 18-year-old youth.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

# Economist Grateful For Bonus Release

Detroit (AP) — Frederic Pryor, assuming "I was just a bonus in the deal" in which American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was swapped for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel, arrived home Sunday "happy and grateful to be here."

Pryor, who left his home at nearby Ann Arbor, Mich., 14 months ago, had spent the last 5½ months as a prisoner of the East German communists. He was released Saturday.

The angular 28-year-old said he first learned Friday that he might be released, "but it was never 100% sure until I stepped across the line" into West Berlin.

Pryor returned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Pryor and left for Ann Arbor shortly after landing at Willow Run Airport.

Looking for Job Asked what he planned to do now, young Pryor said, "I'm in the market for a job as an economist."

He was picked up in East Berlin last August and held for investigation of possible espionage activities, but no public charges ever were filed against him.

At the time of his arrest, Pryor was a graduate student at the Free University in West Berlin and had been preparing a dissertation on East European communist trade for his doctorate. He had carried a copy of his thesis with him into East Berlin, where he had gone to listen to a speech.

Frederic denied he had been engaged in any spying activities and agreed with a New York statement earlier Sunday by his twin brother Millard, Jr., that "you hate to give up 5 months of your life for nothing."

Appeared Grateful Frederic, however, appeared more grateful for his release than bitter about his detention.

Pryor said on his arrival in New York Saturday night,

Imports Up Prague (AP) — Communist Czechoslovakia says its imports rose faster than exports last year, reducing the country's trade surplus from \$160 million to \$80 million. Fuels and raw materials made up more than half of the imports.

"I was not beaten or, physically mistreated during my imprisonment. However, I was questioned continuously, but with only two or three night sessions."

He was asked if his interrogators were Russians. He said they were Germans, "but in one case I doubted the nationality of the interrogators."

When he entered East Berlin, he said, he was carrying with him a copy of his doctoral thesis containing figures and reports on East European communist trade. It was confiscated.

"I was questioned about it," Pryor said, "but I did not see any charges or indictment."

"The East German interrogators questioned me on where I got my information, but I told them I had no secret sources. The questions

I asked in getting my information were questions on a foreign trade specialist would ask another. There was nothing of a military nature in them."

The thesis was not returned to Pryor when he was freed. But his brother said other copies exist and that one has been approved by Yale University where Frederic expects to get his Ph.D. in economics around June.

Millard Pryor said his 6-foot-tall brother gained 10 pounds during his imprisonment. Frederic "favorably" compared the food he was given with the food of a college dormitory. Millard said.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Think-ahead people**  
know acid indigestion can strike anytime... so they ALWAYS CARRY **TUMS** FOR THE TUMMY!

For Your Lowest Price...  
**WATER HEATER**  
Prompt installation and Service  
Call Bill Peterson at  
**ANDERSON**  
Hardware  
6200 Hazelock Ave. Tel. IN 6-2317

# New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans

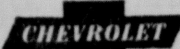


• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of Car Life magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy

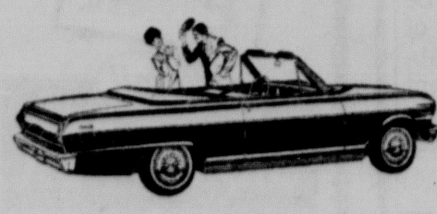
loading vacation-sized trunk. Foam-cushioned comfort for all passengers. Deep-twist carpeting with matching scuff mats. A raft of new ideas designed to save on upkeep, like front-end sections (including fenders) that bolt on and off for easy replacement. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out, that's practicality at its party best. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models —at your Chevrolet dealer's.

## Chevy II Nova

New Chevy II Nova 2- and 4-Doors—plus a wonderful choice of other Chevy II models



Nova 400 Sport Coupe, frisky family pleaser with 120-hp. 6 that gives savings with sizzle!



Nova 400 Convertible, easiest-to-own Chevrolet convertible you ever flipped a top over.



Nova 400 2-Seat Station Wagon holds a full 76.2 cu. ft. of cargo—and decks it out in style!



300 4-Door Sedan carries 6 passengers in Body by Fisher comfort with room to spare!



300 2-Door Sedan gives you a choice of a frisky 4- or a smooth, spunky 6-cylinder engine.



300 3-Seat Station Wagon invites you to compare its low price with any other 3-seat wagon.



100 4-Door Sedan—here's practicality that'll do you proud—at a low, low price.



100 2-Door Sedan—this dapper sedan is the thriftiest of all the thrifty Chevy II models.



100 2-Seat Station Wagon, lowest priced Chevrolet wagon, with an all-vinyl interior to boot!

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Lincoln

DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.

18th & O—432-5571

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.

50th & O—488-2327



# ROCKETS NOTCH TOP PERCH

## IT'S PALMER IN PHOENIX

... NICKLAUS TIES FOR 2ND

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Incomparable Arnold Palmer won the \$35,000 Phoenix Open by a whopping 12 strokes Sunday and became the first double winner of professional golf's winter tour.

Champion of the Palm Springs Classic only a week

## Big Week For Local Matmen

### CITY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Northeast	10	22	745	697
University High	11	3	771	671
Plus X	4	8	632	678
Lincoln High	4	9	668	775
Southeast	4	9	613	732

### This Week

#### Basketball

Omaha Central	at Lincoln High
Northeast	at Fairbury
O. Westside	at Southeast
O. Cathedral	at Plus X

#### Wrestling

State Meet	at O. North
State Meet	at O. North

#### Swimming

State Meet	at PSAB
State Meet	at PSAB

#### Gymnastics

Southeast	at Northeast
Lincoln High	at Hastings

The week that Capital City swimmers and wrestlers have pointed for since the beginning of the season has arrived.

State tournaments are scheduled in the mat and tank sports Friday and Saturday.

The wrestlers will compete at Omaha North with prelims set Friday and the finals planned Saturday night.

Omaha South, Southeast and Lincoln High are considered the top treats to unseat Bellevue in the State wrestling tourney.

Southeast is a swimming favorite with Omaha Central, Creighton Prep, and Boys Town the threats.

While swimmers and wrestlers steal the sports spotlight the basketballers will also be busy.

Northeast, the new state Class A leader, is on the road Friday night, visiting Fairbury.

Lincoln High continues Intercity League warfare against Omaha Central in the PSAB Friday night and Southeast will host Omaha Westside.

Plus X will tangle with Omaha Cathedral in the Thunderbolt gym Friday night before visiting University High Saturday.

Lincoln Southeast and Northeast will clash in the week's gymnastics highlight and Lincoln High will travel to Hastings. Both meets are set Friday.

### City Scoring

Team	G	Score	Opp.	Score
Lebanon, NE	8	61	141	20.4
Sauier, NE	10	61	30-48	15.2
LaPage, LA	13	68	54-84	19.2
Osola, Unl.	17	71	40-87	18.2
Zarins, Unl.	14	78	37-74	13.8
Minick, PX	12	56	35-37	13.8
Tooke, LA	13	59	39-28	10.7
Halliburton, LA	13	48	34-28	12.9
McGovern, PX	12	38	30-43	10.8
Oden, NE	11	41	11-29	9.8

### —CRACKED BANKS IN FOURTH ROUND—

## Clay—Made Promise Good

New York (AP) — Cocky Cassius Clay made good on his promise "that the Banks would fall in 4" but cracking the Banks was a little tougher than he had figured on.

Cassius the Great, as the Louisville 20-year-old bills himself occasionally, stopped Sonny Banks of Detroit in 26 seconds of the 4th round of the television headliner at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

It was the 11th victory and 8th knockout for the unbeaten Clay who won the 1960 olympic light heavyweight crown.

But before he was able to halt the unknown from Detroit, the undefeated Clay hit the deck for the first time in his professional career.

A wicked left hook to the jaw dropped the over-confident Cassius on the seat of his pants, near the end of the first round. He leaped up at

ago, Palmer fired a final round 66 — 5 under par for a 15-under 72-hole total of 269 — and his second consecutive title at Phoenix.

Jack Nicklaus, the 1961 National Amateur and Intercollegiate Champion playing only his 6th tournament as a pro, tied for second with Bob McCallister, Don Fairfield and Bill Casper.

Already the game's 3rd greatest money winner of all time at only 32, the long-belted Palmer picked up \$5,300 to run his career total to \$275,754.76. This left him only about \$7,200 short of Carey Middlecoff and \$9,000 behind Doug Ford in earnings.

Palmer, starting the day with a 5-stroke edge over Casper, birdied the first two holes, 3 of the first 4 and was 3 under par on the first 9 with a 33. He birdied 12 and 15 on the back 9 to keep pulling away.

The repeating champion's irons were fantastically accurate, even during a steady rain that fell throughout the second nine. The longest of his 6 birdie putts was 9 feet. He had two that length, one of 7 feet, one of 4 and a pair of near tap-ins.

Pudge, young Nicklaus matched par for the 6,765-yard Phoenix Country Club course Sunday to gain on the slipping Casper, who was two over and remained even with McCallister and Fairfield.

Nicklaus, winning \$2,300 in his biggest payday on the tour, and Fairfield played in the same threesome with Palmer.

Sunday's sizzling performance was Palmer's 8th sub-par round in his last 9. He beat par in every round at Palm Springs and missed only in his even-par 3rd round of the Phoenix runaway, in which he led from his spectacular first day 64.

Palmer's only bogey in the final round came at the 41st yard, par-4 6th hole, where he dove into a fairway trap, blasted out into the woods and needed 4 strokes to get on the green.

Nicklaus survived some severe tests as he passed up some of the game's more seasoned campaigners in the closing holes. On the same 6th hole that troubled Palmer, Nicklaus' ball was completely buried in a sand trap.

A spectator pointed out the approximate location and Palmer brushed the sand to find the ball for Nicklaus. The young star blasted out onto the green and his bogey 5 constituted a remarkable recovery.

Palmer's 12-stroke victory margin was the largest on record for an official PGA event.

### The Top 20

Leading money winners in the \$35,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament:

Arnold Palmer	64-68-71-66-269	\$5,300
Jack Nicklaus	69-73-69-71-281	\$2,300
Bob McCallister	70-69-71-71-281	\$2,300
Bill Casper	72-68-68-73-281	\$2,300
Don Fairfield	70-70-70-71-281	\$2,300
Dave Marr	70-71-75-66-282	\$1,350
Fred Hawkins	69-74-69-70-282	\$1,350
Bill Collins	70-71-69-72-282	\$1,350
Bruce Crampton	69-75-71-68-283	\$933.33
Paul Harney	73-72-70-68-283	\$933.33
Don January	70-73-70-70-283	\$933.33
Jack Fleck	71-71-69-73-284	\$750.00
Gay Brewer	74-67-70-72-285	\$933.33
W. Gunninger	72-66-73-285	\$933.33
Tommy Aaron	71-71-69-73-284	\$750.00
Phil Rodgers	71-75-71-68-285	\$933.33
Mike Souchak	74-70-73-68-285	\$933.33
Gardner Dickinson	68-70-75-70-285	\$933.33
Mike Krak	76-73-68-68-285	\$933.33
Tom Jacobs	71-72-71-71-285	\$933.33
Bobby Nichols	73-72-68-71-285	\$933.33
Art Wall Jr.	67-70-73-75-285	\$933.33

two, more astonished than hurt, and waited impatiently while referee Ruby Goldstein gave him the mandatory 8 count.

Banks paid dearly for his liberties. The 6-2, 194½-pound Clay bombed the 6-2, 191½-pound Banks all over the ring in the second and 3rd rounds. He floored the 21-year-old Detroit in the second with a left hook to the jaw. Sonny was up at two, but hurt, and was given the 8 count.

After that it was all Cassius. Banks was staggered repeatedly and wobbled to his corner at the end of the third round. Told by Dr. Alexander Schiff to stop the bout if Banks showed any signs of weakness, referee Ruby Goldstein stopped it early in the 4th when Banks' legs wobbled before he was hit a good punch.



**UNDER 4 INDOORS ... Jim Beatty breaks the tape in the mile run at the Los Angeles Indoor Meet Saturday night after completing a 3:58.9 mile—the first sub-4-minute mile indoors.**

## —LOWERED INDOOR MARK— Beatty—Everything Went As Planned

Los Angeles (AP) — "The race went right according to plan," said the first man to crack the 4-minute mile indoors. "I could have run faster."

Little Jim Beatty was talking about his stirring performance here last night — a record-breaking mile which placed him a shade above New Zealand's young Peter Snell as the star of the show.

The two shared honors in the third annual Los Angeles Times indoor games Saturday night to the delight of 13,134 packed in the Sports Arena.

The 5-foot-6, 128-pound Beatty, formerly of North Carolina, uncorked 3:58.9 in the mile run, eclipsing the American indoor mark of 4:01.4 set by Ron Delany March 7, 1959.

Snell fractured the American indoor 1,000-yard mark in 2:06 flat, erasing the 1961 mark of 2:07.9 held by former Stanford star Ernie Cunniffe. Just last Jan. 27 Snell lowered the outdoor mile and on Feb. 3 the 800-meter and 880-yard world marks.

The 27-year-old Beatty was vying the outstanding athlete of the meet.

"The race went exactly according to plan," said Beatty. "Right now I'd say I could have run faster, say 3:57.5. I felt real good going into the last quarter, so I took off."

Beatty expressed thanks to his Los Angeles track club teammates, Laszlo Tabori and Jim Grelle, who alternately forced him to greater speeds. Beatty's lap times were 59.1, 1:59.6, 3:01.2 and 3:58.9.

Beatty, asked if he would like to meet Snell at a mile, smiled and replied:

"I sure would, and I'm sure we will sometime during the outdoor season. Now that would be something, wouldn't it?"

Snell and his kiwi running mate, Murray Halberg, who scored an easy win in the 2-mile run, left for home Sunday.

The unranked Banks suffered his 3rd loss and second knockout defeat. He has won 10.

Clay, ranked 9th among the heavyweight contenders by Ring Magazine, may get a shot at bigger game in the Garden, March 31. His manager, Bill Faversham, accepted a Garden offer to meet Bob Cleroux, the Canadian heavyweight champion. Cleroux is ranked 5th by ring and 7th by the NBA.

"We've offered Cleroux \$7,500 for the fight with Clay," said Harry Markson, the Garden's boxing boss. "We think he'll take it."

Cleroux is a husky and rugged fighter. It would be a stiff test for the flamboyant Clay.

"Cleroux will fail, too," were Cassius' parting words before heading back to Louisville.

## Nebraska Prep Ratings

Overall class rankings and district leaders of high school basketball, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

### Class A Top Ten

- |                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1—Northeast (10-2)     | 6—Fremont (11-3)      |
| 2—Omaha Tech (12-2)    | 7—Hastings (10-4)     |
| 3—Omaha Benson (9-3)   | 8—Grand Island (11-3) |
| 4—Creighton Prep (9-4) | 9—North Platte (12-2) |
| 5—Bellevue (11-2)      | 10—Gering (10-2)      |

### District Leaders

Comment—Big shakeup sends last week's leader Fremont reeling down the ladder to 6th. Evidence still points to Omaha strength with the exception of Northeast, the leader for the first time.

### Dist. Top Team

- |                         |                        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| A-1—Hastings (10-4)     | A5—Omaha Benson (9-3)  |
| A2—Northeast (10-2)     | A6—Fremont (11-3)      |
| A3—Creighton Prep (9-4) | A7—North Platte (12-2) |
| A4—Omaha Tech (12-2)    | A8—Gering (10-2)       |

### —HOSTS 3RD PLACE CYCLONES—

## Cornhuskers Fight To Stay In Upper Division Tonight

### Big 8 Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	7	1	457	383
Kansas State	7	1	536	469
Iowa State	5	3	522	569
NEBRASKA	3	5	457	469
Oklahoma	2	4	340	343
Oklahoma State	2	5	379	478
Kansas	1	6	387	438
Missouri	1	6	446	478

### By Associated Press

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers are out to even their Big 8 record tonight when they host Iowa State at 8:00.

The Huskers came out of another week of play in the upper division of the 1962 race that features a surprising Colorado team and the hopeful Kansas State Wildcats.

Colorado is resting at the top of the conference with a 7-0 record ahead of Kansas State (7-1) Iowa State (5-3) and Nebraska (3-4).

The Wildcats are still rated 4th in the nation but the Buffs are hot and have hand-

ed the Kansans one of their two season's losses.

The secret of Colorado's success in Big 8 basketball this season has been its back-court.

At the start of the year, the Buffs already were tough up front with old hands like Wilky Gilmore, Jim Davis and Ken Charlton.

Since then, coach Sox Walseth has brought his guards along to the point where Gil Whissen, Eric Lee, Ed Price and Gene Sparks are becoming as dangerous to the opposition as their frontline buddies.

By winning 4 crucial games on the road, at Iowa State, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, then beating Oklahoma and Nebraska again last week, 54-50 and 74-63, the Buffs appear to be over the hump.

But you won't get Walseth to admit it.

### —SEVERAL RECORDS IN DANGER—

## Southeast Eyes State Swim Title

State high school swimming records apparently are headed for a fierce dunking this week — as is Southeast coach John Reta.

The Public Schools Act. Bldg. pool will host the annual state meet Friday and Saturday.

Pre-meet indications point to at least 7 new records and a 4th straight state title by water-minded Southeast.

The Knights Saturday took in their 5th straight city title, scoring impressively pointwise and timewise in every event.

Only Boys Town (1951-54) can boast of a 4-year domination of swim championships.

None of the 10 swimming records are safe from the grasp of this year's outstanding crop. Seven already have been surpassed with a pair of Southeast lads setting the pace in two events.

Distance man Tom Nickerson has beaten the state time in the 200 and 400-yard free style events while sturdy Dave Frank has bested the

backstroke and individual medley marks.

Both are seniors on coach Reta's squad.

Other marks surpassed this season are: breaststroke, by Omaha Central's sophomore whiz Ken Glasser, also a top-notch 400-yard freestyler; butterfly, by John Collidge also of Central; and free style relay, by Creighton Prep.

The fight for team honors centers around Southeast, Central, and Prep with a definite nod to Southeast's depth.

In fact, these schools probably will sweep every first place. Only Boys Town's first place, has posted a faster time in any event than the best of the big 3.

The meet kicks off Friday at 3:30 with the preliminaries in the 400-yard free style. Diving prelims and semifinals follow at 4 p.m. with the 400-yard finals coming at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's heavy splashing will start with preliminaries at 9:30 a.m. Finals are slated to start at 3 p.m.

## Fremont Rout Earned Spot

... FREMONT TO SIXTH

By CONDE SARGENT

Prep Sports Writer

Northeast steps to the head of the prep basketball class today — much in the same manner that its unbeaten football power rose.

The Rockets didn't play an overwrought schedule in either sport ... they simply improve from game to game and rise up for the big ones.

It happened in football near the end of the season as the Rockets got better and better and wound up state champs.

The basketball team has followed the same pattern, building a winning streak that reached 8 straight Satur-

day night with a resounding 94-61 thumping of defending state champ Fremont — 1:1 Fremont, no less.

The one-sided triumph over the Tigers prompted the Rockets vault from 3rd to first in the Class A rating. It was the top offensive show by any Rocket team under veteran mentor Ed Johnson.

Omaha Tech, the class of the Gate City, stayed in second place as the Class A ranks saw a number of changes in the top ten.

Fremont, last week's leader, scooted down to the No. 6 spot after coming no closer than 20 points to Northeast and Bellevue in weekend action.

Omaha Benson, back on its feet with a 3-game winning streak, stepped into the No. 3 spot and is following by Creighton Prep, Bellevue, Fremont, Hastings, Grand Island, and Gering.

Bellevue, fast becoming the spoiler because of home triumphs over Tech and Fremont, could have had the top spot except for reversals to Prep and Southeast.

Hastings' high-scoring victory over Lincoln High sent them ahead of Grand Island and into the leadership of District 1. That was the only change in district leaders.

Northeast is now in a position to grab off the top two prep sports plums — state titles in football and basketball.

Grand Island, in the 1948 school year, was the last school to accomplish this.

Northeast's next 3 games may prevent the Rockets from holding their orbital spot in the ratings.

Fairbury, Columbus, and Norfolk are extremely weak foes. The Rockets close out their regular schedule Feb. 24 against that up-minder, Bellevue club, however.

Tech has 2 Inter-City Conference foes left, Prep Friday night and Central Feb. 2. Prep also must meet Benson before the tourney.

## Colorado Gals Dominate DIF Skating Meet

Davos, Switzerland (AP) — Three girls from Colorado Springs, Colo., captured first, second and 4th place in the Davos International Figure Skating Championship which ended Sunday with the free skating.

Maidie Sullivan, 17, won and Christine Haigler, 14, was second with 16-year-old Susan Prange, 4th behind Canadian Sally Anne Stapleford of Britain.

Official combined results of Saturday's compulsory figure event and Sunday's free skating gave Miss Sullivan a placing number of 10 and a score of 582.6 points. Miss Haigler had 14 and 578.3. Miss Stapleford 14 and 579.1, and Miss Prange 19 and 571.5.

The 4 skaters clearly dominated the two-day meet of 20 competitors from 8 nations. Miss Stapleford led the 3 Americans in Saturday's event. Sunday, she fell twice and muffed at least 4 jumps because of excessive speed and too forceful leaps.

Miss Sullivan also fell once but her performance was nearly flawless and by far the best of the field. The U.S. Junior champion, Christine Haigler, had considerable trouble because of her lack of weight and the extremely hard ice. She wound up with a hard fall, and was close to exhaustion and crying when she left the ice.

Miss Prange, who placed second in the compulsory figures, fell once and frequently touched the ice with her hands.

## HOW TOP 10 TEAMS FARED

By Associated Press

Here's how the top 10 teams in the Associated Press basketball poll did last week. Won-lost records include Saturday:

1. Ohio State (18-0), beat Iowa 59-58, beat Minnesota 91-66, beat Mississippi 82-66.
2. Kentucky (17-1), beat Mississippi 82-66.
3. Cincinnati (19-2), beat St. Louis 56-48, beat Tulsa 70-52.
4. Kansas State (17-2), beat Kansas 91-72, beat Missouri 65-59.
5. Duke (15-3), lost to N.C. State 76-55, beat Virginia 101-73.
6. Duquesne (16-3), lost to Villanova 82-63.
7. Bradley (16-3), beat North Texas 91-61, beat Louisville 80-79.
8. Bowling Green (16-2), lost to Toledo 78-59, beat Marshall 73-70.
9. Mississippi State (16-1), beat Tennessee 81-67.
10. Oregon State (17-1), beat Portland 75-64.



## BASEBALL AUTOMATION

New York Yankee manager Ralph Houk and 3 of the team's coaches have their eyes on the sky as they try out a com-

pressed air machine to lob fly balls to the outfield. The Yanks are presently in spring training at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



## 'Lopers Provide Next NCC Barrier For Peru

... REMEMBER 1961 SHOCK

### State College Standings

NCC	W	L	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Peru	8	1	.889	232	237
Wayne	6	3	.667	250	254
Hastings	4	5	.444	210	210
Chadron	4	6	.400	210	210
Kearney	2	6	.250	207	207
Doane	0	10	.000	205	216

Tri-State	W	L	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Midland	3	6	.333	210	210
Luther	3	6	.333	210	210
Yankton	4	5	.444	210	210

5-JC	W	L	Pct.	Pl.	OP
McCook	3	1	.750	210	210
Luther	3	1	.750	210	210
Scottsbluff	3	1	.750	210	210

By MIKE COONEY  
Star Sports Writer

History — the basketball not the classroom variety — is worrying coach Jack McIntire and his Peru basketball team this week.

The 5 Bobcat starters from the team that swept NCC and District 11 NAIA laurels before falling in the second round of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City last year are remembering an ill-fated journey they made last year.

The Bobcat team, leading the Nebraska College Confer-

ence race by a healthy margin, traveled to Kearney in February and came home with its tail between its legs. The Antelopes scored a stunning 72-71 upset victory and made the NCC race just a bit tighter for awhile.

This year's Peru eagles face a similar trip Thursday night and they don't intend to take the game lightly.

For one thing the Peru lead is not as healthy this season. The Bobcats own only a 2 game bulge over Nebraska Wesleyan and have nearly completed their conference play. Another 10 s would endanger their position at the head of the pack.

Kearney is also due for an upset victory. The Antelopes sport only a 2-6 conference mark but most observers feel they are capable of better ball.

Wesleyan will watch closely the results of the Thursday night clash. The Plainsmen have a pair of conference games this week with which they could make up ground if Peru loses.

Friday night NWU travels to Hastings for a rematch with the Broncos. Hastings gave the Plainsmen a good tussle in Lincoln, but lost two starters at the semester because of low grades.

Saturday night it's Dr. Irv Peterson's turn to worry about Kearney. Wesleyan, however, has the advantage of meeting the Antelopes in Ira Taylor gymnasium.

Midland can clinch a share of the Tri-State crown with a victory over Dana Friday night in Blair. The Warriors have picked up speed since Homer Thurman joined the squad at the semester and figure to repeat the championship they won last year.

The top 5-JC game matches Scottsbluff and McCook, Friday night. The two teams split a pair of earlier games with each winning at home.

### State College Slate

Results Last Week

WESLEYAN 97	Doane 70
Creighton 79	Marquette 72
Norfolk JC 50	Garden City 48
Washburn 65	Omaha 57
York 84	Luther 70
Dana 56	Northwestern 74
Scottsbluff 104	Fairbury 92
Chadron 97	Hastings 87
Midland 53	Concordia 62
Luther JC 103	Creighton Jr. 88
McCook 105	Fairbury 59
WAYNE 82	WESLEYAN 67
Norfolk JC 104	Scottsbluff 95
Creighton 74	Nebraska 71
Port Hays 94	Omaha U. 84
Kearney 91	Doane 65
Luther JC 59	Clarksburg 70
McCook JC 95	Norfolk JC 81
Midland 77	Sioux Falls 60
Peru 82	Wayne 75
Westmar 50	Dana 73

### Games This Week

WESLEYAN	at Concordia
Creighton	at St. Ambrose
Agustana	TUESDAY at Omaha U.
NE Colorado	THURSDAY at Scottsbluff JC
Peru	at Kearney
WESLEYAN	FRIDAY at Hastings
Chadron	at Doane
Midland	at Dana
Creighton	at Air Force
Norfolk JC	at Luther JC
McCook JC	at Scottsbluff JC
Kearney	SATURDAY at WESLEYAN
Hastings	at Wayne
Chadron	at Doane
Midland	at Westmar
Pittsburg	at Omaha
McCook JC	at Casper Wyo.



## Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

In bowling, the arm goes back straight to about hip level, then turns inward, to the right. You should get the feeling that you're sticking the ball into your right hip pocket, former world match champion Chuck Daw used to say.

The turn to the right becomes perfectly natural, if you'll permit it to be. The weight of the ball will create the body and shoulder turn to put your arm into the position you see in today's sketch.

The arm has gone to the "inside of the arc"—inside the straight-back line.

All topflight bowlers, swinging smoothly and feeling the ball weight, get "inside the arc." That is how they hold a strike line—angling to the right of the head pin with their hooks.

Check your swing. See that it is close to the body going back and then goes inside.



### MUSIAL STARTS WORKING OUT

Stan Musial, left foreground, started getting into condition for the coming baseball season by attending classes conducted by Walter Eberhardt, physical education director at St. Louis University. The veteran Card outfielder was one of several major leaguers to take part in the classes.



UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY



### MANY MOUTHS TO FEED

Herman Marquez, who will fight Brazil's Eder Jofre for the world bantamweight title in San Francisco, February 26, poses with his wife and children. The children shown in the picture are, left to right,

Rose Alva, 5, Andy, 10, Mrs. Marquez holding Gloria Marie, 7 months, Marquez holding Cesar, 2, Ruthie, 8, Herman, 4, and Yolenda, 3.

—23 STRAIGHT CONFERENCE WINS—

## Buckeyes Add 2 More Records To Long List

By Associated Press

Dazzling Ohio State, rolling along unchallenged as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, had added a couple of more records to its already impressive list.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, season-long runaway choice as the best in the land, equalled the record for consecutive victories in the Big 10 with a 91-66 rout of Minnesota Saturday. It was Ohio State's 23rd straight conference victory.

The record, along with the Buckeyes mark of 32 straight at home, stretches over 3 seasons, or until All America Jerry Lucas and mates appeared on the scene.

Lucas, Player of the Year last season, led the blistering Buckeye fast break with 34 points and 16 rebounds, and set a conference mark of his own. Lucas hit 14 of 15 tries from the floor, most accurate performance in league history.

The victory was the 18th without loss this season and left Ohio State in control of the league chase with an 8-0 record.

Kentucky, Cincinnati and Kansas State, which follow the Buckeyes in the ratings, romped along on schedule

over the week, but some of the other top teams had their problems.

Duke (No. 5), Duquesne (No. 6) and Bowling Green (No. 8) all suffered mid-week losses which may jeopardize their high standings, while Bradley (No. 7) and Bowling Green received major frights Saturday.

Bradley (16-3) got past Louisville 80-79 when All America Chet Walker hit a 10-foot jump shot with one second left. The basket pushed his total for the evening to 40 points.

Bowling Green had to get a 9 point rally from Howard Komives and Tom Baker in the last few moments to edge Marshall 73-70, a team it had blasted 68-55 earlier this season.

## Sugar Marches Comeback Trail

By Associated Press

Sugar Ray Robinson's slip is showing at the age of 41 but he still marches along the comeback trail, hoping for another crack at the world middleweight title.

Robinson returns to Madison Square Garden Saturday for a rematch with young Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore. who gave him a hard time Oct. 21 in the same arena. The decision for Robinson was split and many ringsiders thought he was lucky to get it.

Since the decision over the 22-year-old Moyer, Robinson

has knocked out Al Hauser in 6 rounds and Willie Greaves in 8. His record is a sparkling 147-9-3 and one "no contest" bout in 160 outtings since Oct. 4, 1940.

Last year he won 4 of 5, losing only to Gene Fullmer in another bid for the National Boxing Association's version of the middleweight crown. The latest ring ratings listed Sugar Ray No. 4.

Moyer hasn't seen action since the Robinson fight. He has a 30-6 record for his 36-bout pro career that started in 1957. Ring rates Denny No. 9 but he is unranked by the NBA, which lists Robinson No. 5.

The rematch originally was scheduled for Jan. 6 but a training injury forced Robinson to postpone it to Feb. 3. Then a virus attack to Ray pushed back the date two more weeks. It will be carried on network (ABC) television as part of the regular Saturday night series at 9 p.m., CST.

The week's bouts:

**TONIGHT**  
At New York (St. Nicholas Arena) Jack Kelly, New York, vs. Joe Donovan, New York, lights, 10; at San Francisco, Frank Casey, San Francisco, vs. Al (Tiger) Williams, Los Angeles, middles, 10; at Providence, R.I., Tommy Haden, New Bedford, Mass., vs. Paddy Read, Providence, junior lights, 12; at Montreal, Marcel Bizeau, Jersey City, N.J., vs. Jack Anderson, Detroit, lights, 10; and Joe Durelle, Baie St. Anne, N.B., vs. Jimmy Dorsey, New York, welters, 10;

**TUESDAY**  
At Sacramento, Calif., Johnny Smith, Los Angeles, vs. Cleo Frazier, Stockton, Calif., middles, 10; at Beverly, Mass., Bob Fomire, Beverly, vs. Joey Brooks, Baltimore, welters, 8; and Gene Fomire, Baltimore, welters, 8; and Gene Fomire, Baltimore, welters, 8; and Gene Fomire, Baltimore, welters, 8;

**WEDNESDAY**  
At Union City, N.J., Billy Bello, New York, vs. Kenny Bryant, New York, welters, 8;

**THURSDAY**  
At Stockton, Calif., Donny Felicia, Stockton, vs. Joe Luis Ramirez, Mexico, Bantams, at Denver, 10; Zora Folley, Phoenix, Ariz., vs. Mike DeJohn, Syracuse, N.Y., heavies, 10; at Tacoma, Wash., Cal (Ginger) Brown, Spokane, vs. George Wright, Tacoma, middles, 10; at Philadelphia, Sweet Pea Adams, Philadelphia, vs. Johnny Palmer, Philadelphia, welters, 10;

**FRIDAY**  
At Los Angeles, Eddie Garcia, Denver, vs. Art Wilburn, Chicago, lights, 10; at Tutuwa, N.J., Bobby Dietz, Detroit, vs. Herschel Jacobs, Portchester, N.Y., middles, 8;

**SATURDAY**  
At New York (Madison Square Garden) Ray Robinson, New York, vs. Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore., middles, 10.

## BASKETBALL SCORECARD

Philadelphia 131	New York 144
Boston 148	Chicago 115
St. Louis 129	Cincinnati 109
Cleveland 105	Pittsburgh 102
Kansas City 101	Hawaii 88
Bancroft 69	Homer 55
Battle Creek 75	Norfolk 61
Clarks 60	St. Edward 36
Clearwater 40	Page 39
Creighton 75	Hartington 33
Creighton SL 62	Clearwater 54
Creighton SL 92	Inman 58
Daneshrog 55	Calro 30
Douglas 75	Nebraska Deaf 53
Fullerton 51	Aurora 49
Garland 58	McCool 59
Humboldt 72	Silver Creek 44
Indiana 70	Falls City SR 51
Laurel 65	Oxford 68
Stapleton 75	Plainview 59
McCook RW 60	Hartbrook 46
Madison 63	Stanton 39
Marquette 53	Monroe 42
McDonough 62	Genoa 41
Osmond 60	Coleridge 47
Platte Center 84	Lindsay HF 32
Stapleton 69	Tryon 40
Stuart 59	Atkinson St. Joe 43
Tilden 56	O'Neill SM 43
Wallace 44	Brady 32
Walton 52	Panama 37
Wayne Hahn 63	Newcastle 36
Western 51	Nebraska 31
Windsor 58	Wausa 56

<b>FRENCHMAN VALLEY</b>	
Madrid 75	Hayes Center 55
Waukena 49	Grant 47
<b>NIORRARA VALLEY</b>	
Spencer 59	Verdugo 51
Niorrara 59	Center 57

<b>MID-STATE</b>	
Dodge 59	Piger 45
Howells 49	Leigh 45
<b>HARRISON INVITE</b>	
Chadron Assnmt. 73	Alliance SA 50
Hyannis 50	Harrison 45
<b>PIONEER CONFERENCE</b>	
Mullins 42	Alexandria 42
Reynolds 42	Endicott 17

## ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series  
At Bowling Green, 232: Mike Wiese, 234-612.  
At Plaza-Atlas Mixed: Donnie Bentler, 232.  
At Hollywood-Outcasts: Harold Hooten, 232.  
Goeters, 608. Imperial: Bob Hoffman, K. St. Car Wash, 600. Hits & Misses: Jim McKinn, McCool, 230; Everett Walker, Browns, 230.  
At LAFB-Early Sunday: Ray Mahan, 230.  
At Northeast-His & Hers: Everett Martin, Warner, 234-617.  
At Parkway-Mixed: Ed Rouch, 10 Pins, 621.  
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series  
At LAFB-Late Sunday: Gina Stocke, Trailblazers, 636.  
At Parkway-Mixed: Ruth Roach, 4-Jinx, 208-534. Lincoln Mixed: Harriet Fraley, Lucky 4, 208-543; Marge Propp, Lucky 4, 545; Delores Hadley, M & M, 531.  
At Plaza-Atlas Mixed: LaVonne Eric, Platte Center, 203-531; June Strone, Site 13, 562; Sunday 4: Velma Raley, Sweet Nothings, 210-550.  
At Hollywood-Outcasts: Delores Heuser, B & H's, 200.  
At Bowling Green & Dells: Marie Neal, Muffs and Jeffs, 203-531; Kathy Dinges, Alley Orps, 546.

### 33-33 High Tie

New Haven, Conn. (UPI)—The Yale-Dartmouth game of 1931 produced the highest tie score ever played in major college football, 33-33.

Laundried To Please The Exacting  
**SHIRTS**  
Best LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS  
23rd & O  
HE 5-3505

Look what **\$10<sup>95</sup>** buys!

6.70 x 15 black, tube-type, plus tax and tire off your car.

**NEW 3-T NYLON ALL-WEATHER "42"**

with **Tufsyn**

TURNPIKE-PROVED for extra safety

Goodyear's new, tougher, more durable synthetic—developed and specially processed to give Goodyear tire compounds great strength—longer mileage.

12 MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee  
FREE INSTALLATION!  
NO MONEY DOWN!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
**4 TIRES \$42<sup>95</sup> FOR ONLY**

TUBELESS only \$2.00 more per tire

NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE  
All New Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed Nationwide:

1. Against normal road hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. Any Goodyear tire dealer in the U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."

**GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE**  
1918 "O" open Mon. & Thurs. Eves.  
HE 2-3381

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND.

If you can repay **\$38.00\*** monthly... you can get **\$716.25** the minute you want it

Or, if you want cash in another amount... more or less... why not phone and tell us how much! If you prefer, stop in. We'll be glad to help.

\*On 24 month repayment plan.

Beneficial Finance Co. of Nebraska  
147 S. TWELFTH ST.  
Phone: HE 26653  
Lincoln

**BENEFICIAL FINANCE SYSTEM**



# Paris Ready For Trouble

... RIOT POLICE RUSHED IN

Paris (UPI) — The French government Sunday night rushed thousands of additional riot police and gendarmes into Paris as Interior Minister Roger Frey warned that Communist shock troops planned "violent incidents" in the streets of the capital Monday.

Interior Ministry sources said 12 companies of the tough riot police — about 2,400 men — and 15 squadrons of mobile gendarmerie — about 2,500 men — were either barracked near the city or en route from the provinces.

The reinforcements will

bring police strength in Paris to "more than 30,000," the sources said. Normal strength is around 20,000 men.

Frey, in a radio-television address to the nation at a peak evening listening hour, said "it is almost certain that shock troops intend to provoke grave incidents."

## Socialists Warned

He warned the Socialists to call off a planned demonstration in the Place de la Republique Monday and said police will take whatever measures are necessary to prevent the rally. The Socialists defied the ban.

The ministry had also warned against last Thursday's rally in the Place de la Bastille by the Communist General Workers Confederation, the country's biggest union. Eight persons were killed in rioting then. The government blamed Communist shock troops for the violence.

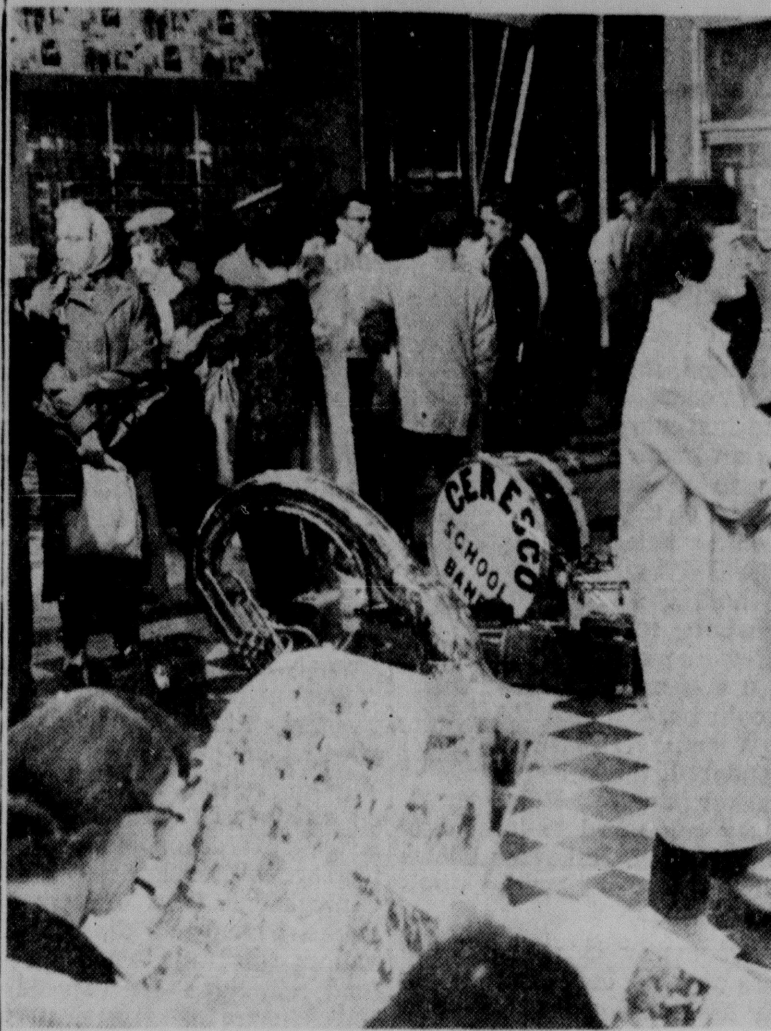
The Socialists announced they planned to go through with the demonstration despite the withdrawal of the Catholic CFTC Union and the National Teachers Federation. Frey stressed that while the demonstration was called to protest the terrorist activities of the extremist Secret Army Organization (OAS), it played directly into the hands of both the OAS and Communist extremists.

## Help Subversion

"Troublemakers, uncontrolled elements, that is to say, extremist provocateurs of both left and right, can take advantage of public rallies to create incidents and exploit them, this helping the cause of subversion," he said. "It is now already certain that shock troops have the intention of provoking grave incidents."

Frey reiterated the warning that the government intended to enforce the "state of urgency" ban on the demonstration with every means at its command.

He said if his warning was not heeded "police would do their duty and would oppose the demonstration."



STAFF PHOTO

## Waitin' For The Boys

# Missile Sharpshooters Are Targets Of Praise

By ROGER WAIT  
Star Staff Writer

Fresh from 4 perfect shots at Ft. Bliss, Tex., 80 Army missile sharpshooters debarked from a 4-engine commercial plane at Lincoln's Municipal Airport Sunday evening.

They were greeted by shouts of "Hip, Hip, Hooray!" The marksmen were 80 men from Batteries B and D, 6th Missile Battalion, 43rd Artillery.

Cheering Davey's Btry. D and Louisville's Btry. B were 40 Ceresco School bandmen and 40 more citizens from Davey, Ceresco and Louisville.

Last Sunday morning, the missilemen got 48 hours' notice to go to Ft. Bliss for practice target shooting under the Army's SNAP (Short Notice Annual Practice) program.

On the sands of McGregor Range Wednesday and Thursday, they shot 4 missiles at 4 drone target planes.

Each shot was a square hit, said the battalion information officer, 1st Lt. James I. Kidd. Two shots were made with Nike Ajax missiles, two with Nike Hercules.

The men were led by their battalion commander, Lt. Col. Roy E. Bough, Btry. D's Capt. Ronald E. Little and Btry. B's Capt. Juan J. Lins-Morstadt.

After their strenuous test in Texas, the men face a stringent 5th U.S. Army general inspection Monday.

Battalion Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Yergin said, "If it isn't one thing, it's another." He predicted his men will come through the big inspection with flying colors.

Ceresco merchant Ernie Swanson said he was proud of his military neighbors' exploit—"They did real well."

And it was a holiday for the bandmen, too. A 7th grader grinned and said, "We got a real good excuse for staying up late tonight; we're having lots of fun."

# NU Plan Seeks To Keep Elderly Teachers In Field

The University of Nebraska thinks it has found a way to prevent "old teachers from fading away."

Take the case of former high school instructor Andrew Kunkle, now an advertising executive and member of the North Bend Board of Education.

Kunkle decided last year that he would like to return to teaching, but he found that his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in business administration and education did not satisfy state teaching requirements.

He lacked 5 hours of practice teaching. To satisfy the certification requirements would prove a major financial obstacle—a return to the university for an entire semester to earn the credit.

Norman Thorpe, assistant dean of Teachers College, said officials felt that it was a waste of teaching talent not to certify such men.

## Kunkle's The Test

Using Kunkle as a trial case, the business teacher education department set up an intensive week of training and testing in student teaching. The testing had Kunkle teach 4 subjects — business law, bookkeeping, typing and office machines.

Dr. Thorpe said the one-week testing is not an easy short-cut but more of a common-sense approach to satisfying the requirements for qualified persons. He said only persons of broad experience in their particular areas together with teaching experience will be allowed to take an advanced test in student teaching.

"I find new satisfaction and it's refreshing to talk to classes again. I think people like me have something to offer these high school students," Kunkle said. "I bring training, experience and background in business with me to the classroom, and

that's important for these young people."

What about the tests? Kunkle passed without a hitch, and Teachers College gave him 6 hours of credit in student teaching.

## Hazel Harrison Dies; Funeral To Be Tuesday

Mrs. Hazel Harrison, 64, of 3054 U, died Sunday. Funeral services will be 9 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Harrison had lived in Lincoln since 1915 and was a member of Sacred Heart Church.

Among the survivors is her husband, Earnest, retired University of Nebraska music faculty member. Harrison was one of the founders of the Lincoln Municipal Symphony Orchestra and was on the staff of the School of Music at NU from 1920 to 1957.

Also surviving are sons, James E. and Robert M. of Lincoln and Donald of Texas; daughters, Mrs. Dale Mat-schullat of Page, Neb., Mrs. Howard Friesell of Weeping Water and Mrs. Gale Morehead of Lincoln; and 11 grandchildren.

## Gals To Enroll

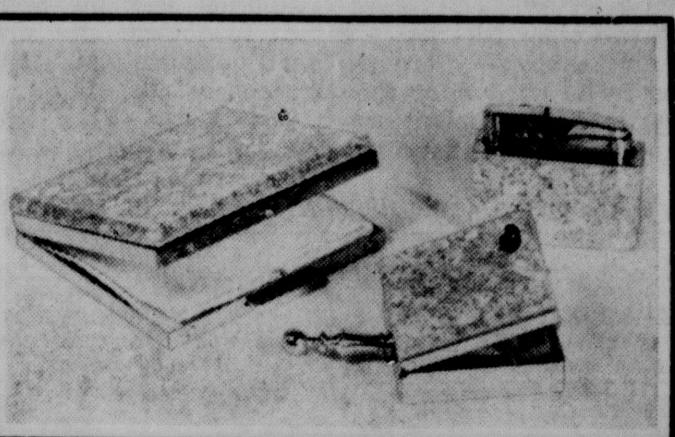
Baghdad, Iraq — Alhikma University, operated by American Jesuits, will become co-educational next year with the enrollment of a group of Iraqi girls.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.



## Rathbone Village Gift Shop



Steal her heart with

## CLEVER PURSE ACCESSORIES

Perfect Valentine gifts for family or sweetheart. Wide selection of cigarette lighter, compact, ash keeper, pill box and cigarette box. Beautifully designed in white and gold with glittered accents.

Cigarette Lighter.....	\$2.00
All other items.....	\$1.25

JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR VALENTINE GIFT SELECTION!... LOVELY GIFT WRAPS TOO!

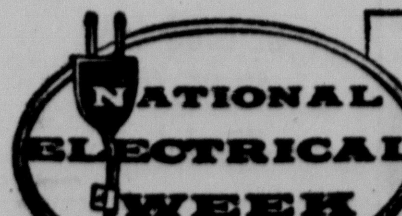
Music news is covered thoroughly in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

## ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

### Another GIANT STRIDE into the future...

As the nation observes National Electrical Week, Feb. 11-17, another giant stride into the future is being taken at Consumers Public Power District's Sheldon Station at Hallam, Nebraska.

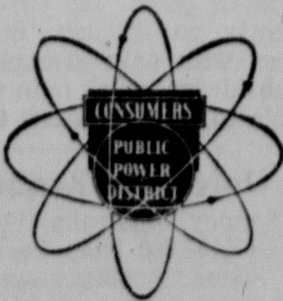
Self-sustaining nuclear fission has been achieved, and the first phase of testing the reactor core in the world's first sodium-graphite nuclear power plant is progressing on schedule.



Theme of National Electrical Week is "Electricity Powers Progress"—and the Hallam Nuclear Power Facility will provide a new source of electricity to Nebraska. In addition, the knowledge gained through its operation will help pave the way to a more abundant, lower cost supply of electricity for Nebraska, the nation and the world.

CONSUMERS

PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT



# BIG DISCOUNTS

## HOUSE OF COLOR

### UNFINISHED FURNITURE

**9 DRAWER MR. & MRS. CHEST**

- Assembled
- Clear Ponderosa Pine
- Top 13"x36" Ht. 35 3/4"

REG. \$29.95  
**ONLY \$17.88**

**OTHER CHEST VALUES**

3 DRAWER CHEST 13"x20"—Ht. 28"	<b>\$9.88</b>	4 DRAWER CHEST 13"x20"—Ht. 35 3/4"	<b>\$11.88</b>
5 DRAWER CHEST 13"x20"—Ht. 43 1/2"	<b>\$13.88</b>		

**CHEST and DESK COMBINATION**

- Assembled
- Clear Ponderosa Pine
- Roomy drawers for clothing, large top for studies.
- Top 17 1/2"x44 3/8"
- Height 29 3/4"

REG. \$32.95  
**ONLY \$21.88**

Other Desk Value **3 DRAWER STUDENT DESK** Deep File Drawer **\$13.88**

**CREDENZA BOOKCASE**

Bottom shelf will hold large encyclopedias

- Completely Assembled
- Clear Ponderosa Pine
- Top 9 1/2"x42" Height 36"

Reg. \$17.95  
**ONLY \$12.88**

**Partial list of Outstanding Values**

24" or 30" OAK BAR STOOLS	<b>\$3.98</b>	CHILD'S CHIFFEROBE	<b>\$23.90</b>
CORNER CABINETS	<b>\$19.95</b>	BULLETIN BOARDS	<b>\$1.99</b>

**WIPE-ON-FINISH**  
Invented for Amateurs  
Imagine just wiping on a finish with a cloth... No Brush... No Fuss. Wipes on like wax. Your choice of 30 satin colors.  
**COME IN AND SEE HOW IT WORKS**

**Screen Room Divider**  
Solid Mahogany w/ Pine Molding

3 FOLD	<b>\$10.88</b>
4 FOLD	<b>\$13.88</b>

136 So. 9 **HOUSE of COLOR** 432-8160

Lincoln's Largest Unfinished Furniture Store

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M. FREE DELIVERY



# Flood Problems Mount

Los Angeles — Rain continued to pelt Southern California Sunday as the death toll from 5 days of mudslides, flood and rain-slick streets rose to 20.

Two children were killed by separate mudslides early Sunday. A man trying to navigate a flood channel on a rubber raft before dawn was swept away and presumed drowned.

And two other persons — a man and a boy — were assumed to be dead after they disappeared in swirling waters of Ventura County rivers.

A skid on a rain-slick

street claimed the 13th person to die in storm-caused accidents since Wednesday.

Dams were awash in foothill communities.

**Spillway Breaks**  
In Frazier Park, between Los Angeles and Bakersfield on U.S. Highway 99, the spillway of another dam gave way, sending a surge of flood waters into a half-dozen homes.

The forecast for Southern California was for Sunday's rain to change into showers and intermittent thunderstorms.

The storm has brought more than 7 inches of precipitation to Los Angeles since Wednesday. In some foothill

areas up to 14 inches has fallen.

In the wake of prolonged rain came hundreds of mudslides — two of them fatal.

Police said Dennis Milne, 9, was probably killed in his sleep Sunday morning when a mudslide crushed the wall of his bedroom in Monterey Park, a suburb 5 miles north-east of Los Angeles.

Another child died in the Sherman Oaks area north of Los Angeles when a pre-dawn downpour sent untold tons of mud crashing down a mountain-side in Beverly Glen Canyon. The mud struck a home, almost pushed it into a steep canyon, and killed Larry Freed, 2½, as he lay in his crib.

Four persons have been lost in surging flood waters. Rising flood waters forced scores of residents from their homes during the night, and many others — including actor Richard Boone — were fighting mudslides to save their residences.

In Frazier Park, where 6 homes were flooded, casualties were averted because sheriff's deputies warned homeowners to evacuate before the spillway of Lake of the Woods dam gave way. Twenty homes were evacuated.

★ ★ ★  
**Flooding Also Hits Idaho And Wyoming**

Pocatello, Idaho — Fast-melting snows flooded much of southeastern Idaho Sunday. More flooding was expected Monday.

In neighboring Wyoming, 3 towns in the central part of the state were flooded by overflowing rivers and creeks.

Water as much as 6 feet deep covered the town of Bancroft (population 500) east of Pocatello.

Residents moved to higher ground nearby.

The Portneuf River overflowed on the southern edge of Pocatello (population 27,000) and continued to rise.

The Lava Hot Springs resort south of Pocatello, also on the Portneuf, was evacuated. Idaho National Guardsmen helped take 36 patients from an old folks home to hospitals in Pocatello.

More than 300 families left their homes in the Idaho Falls area. The largest exodus was in the Hidden Village and Falls Valley subdivisions on the north side, where the water swirled over the banks of Sand Creek.

The Idaho Falls evacuees went to other homes, churches and a National Guard armory. Heavy rain, hail and a severe electrical storm hindered the evacuation.

Bridges on both sides of Lava Hot Springs were awash. The river level normally is 10 feet under the bridge.

Several highways and railroad lines in the area were submerged, and passenger trains were delayed up to 7 hours.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie declared a state of emergency.

**Hall Will Return To New Mexico U For Presentation**

Dr. William E. Hall, director of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., Feb. 28, to make the formal presentation of a new inter-faith memorial chapel at the University of New Mexico.

Fund raising for the structure began while Dr. Hall was director of the University of New Mexico Alumni Assn. shortly after World War II. According to Dr. Hall, the building was financed by alumni contributions.

While he is in Albuquerque, the NU faculty member will also speak at a University of Nebraska Alumni Assn. "Charter Day" banquet, scheduled for Feb. 26.

Thief Knew Where To Go

The thief knew right where the money was, police said Sunday.

He either walked through the unlocked front door at Loos Texaco at 900 So. 13th or used a key to open it, officers noted.

He went directly to the grease room towel dispenser, opened the top and took the zipped bank money bag out of it.

His loot: \$56.89 in checks and \$206.40 in cash.

## CARMICHAEL



## Latvian Church Selects Z. Ozols

Members of Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church elected Zanis Ozols their 1962 president at their annual congregational meeting Sunday evening.

They also adopted a \$10,000 budget and named I. Grinbergs secretary. The Rev. Herbert Jesifer, pastor, said a vice president and secretary will be chosen later.

With 450 baptized members, the congregation worships at Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd and Washington.

Elected to the council were A. Cepure, P. Bachmanis, H. Purins, Robert Stalkins and Herbert Cakanovskis.

Named auditors were Konstantine Kupcis, V. Antonis and J. Smidbergs.

## WATCH OUT:

# Real Venusians Won't Tell You

London (UPI) — Be careful when you next talk to strangers. You may be talking to an "agent" from Venus or some other planet.

The stranger won't tell you. If the stranger does, then you'll know he or she is a phony — at least that's one Englishman's contention.

Malcolm Robertson, member of the Aetherius Society which claims to receive messages from intelligences on other planets, said: "There are a few agents from there on this earth. But don't be

## HERE IN LINCOLN

**Board of Education**—The Board of Education will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Public Schools Administration Building.

**Roper & Sons Mort.**—Adv. Hodgman-Spauld Mort.—Adv.

**Rotary Meets**—The Atlas Missile will be discussed by Lt. Col. Richard Scharf at the Tuesday noon meeting of Rotary Club to be held at the Cornhusker.

**Roberts Mortuary**—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

**Hiram Club**—Dr. George W. Rosenlof, Grand Historian, Grand Lodge A.F.A.M. of Nebraska, will speak at Hiram Club Wednesday on "Our Heritage and Our Destiny."

**Metcalf Funeral Home**—Adv.

**Kiwanis Meeting**—The pastor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, Dr. Alan J. Pickering, will be the featured speaker at the Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis club.

## Today's Calendar

**Monday**  
National Bank of Commerce, Cornhusker, all day.  
Y.E.S., Hotel Capital, noon.  
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.  
Nebraska Prestressed Concrete, Cornhusker, noon.  
Automatic Dealers, Cornhusker, noon.  
Polio Foundation, Cornhusker, noon.  
Lincoln District Dental Society, Cornhusker, 5:15 and 6:15 p.m.  
Lincoln Community Council, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.  
National Investors Life Insurance, Hotel Lincoln, all day.  
SPRINKLER, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m.  
Liberty Lodge 2087 Railway Clerks, Y.E.S., Hotel Capital, noon.  
NCC Engineers, Hotel Capital, noon.  
State Daughters of Union Veterans, Hotel Capital, 6:30 p.m.  
Belmont Community Center, Nebraska Center, 6:30 p.m.  
Basketball, University of Nebraska vs. Iowa State, Coliseum, 8:05 p.m.  
Nutrition Conference for Veterinarians, Nebraska Center, all day.  
Grain Grading School, Nebraska Center, all day.  
Ice Canades, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Young People's Concert, Gold's cafeteria, 8 p.m.  
Capital City Kiwanis, Kinas, 40th & South, 8 p.m.  
Basketball, NU fresh vs. Iowa State, Coliseum, 8:45 p.m.

## EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

# Analyst Gives Prophecy Of Future Conditions

By Merryle S. Rukeyser  
Two days before Pearl Harbor in December 1941, A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of America in California, asked me searching questions based on an inquiry as to whether the U.S. would enter World War II and, if so, what the specific consequences would be.

When I pondered, the banker facetiously remarked to his associates: "Mr. Rukeyser knows all the answers but he won't tell me."

Frequently in readers' letters to this column there is an assumption that students of investment finance dogmatically know beyond a shadow of a doubt the shape of things to come. But this is a fundamental misconception. There is an inherent element of risk in making current judgments based on future expectations.

On the other hand, professional managers of investment portfolios, executives who direct business enterprises, and family heads guiding their children can't passively stand on the sideline and negatively escape responsibility for taking a position by saying, in the academic spirit of withdrawal, "mine is not the field of prophecy."

At present, despite the current expansion in business volume and in prospective net profits, some analysts are recommending caution. This is in part based on the historic facts that there has been a broad upsurge in stock prices since 1949, that stocks are currently selling at extremely high price-to-earnings ratios, and that bonds are yielding more than prime stocks.

In this setting, a sophisticated analyst, Dr. Marcus Nadler, NYU economist and banker adviser, in a New York clinic before trust officers of banks, looked into the crystal ball at this time when some fund managers are considering reducing the ration of stock holdings and increasing the proportion placed in bonds and mortgages.

In pointing out that a decision on this crucial problem involves both a forecast and a prophecy of future conditions, Dr. Nadler defined a forecast as something stemming from an analysis of the known facts and prophecy as in essence intuition and "insight based in part on past experience and on an understanding of the many cross currents which can exercise an influence on business psychology and activity."

Thus the savant contended that a decision by investment fund managers relatively to increase the proportion of bonds to stock in a portfolio would presuppose the subjoined assumptions toward the future:

"a.—That equity (stock) prices will decline.

"b.—That bond yield will not materially rise from the existing level and may even decline.

"c.—That the purchasing power of the dollar will not deteriorate and that international political and financial developments will not upset the basic economic trends of the country."

After formulating these broad propositions, Dr. Nadler stuck his own neck out and make the subjoined prophecies concerning war and peace:

"1. There will be no global war, but sound political relations between the West and East cannot be established. The Cold War will continue, for the ultimate aim of international Communism to destroy the system of private enterprise has not undergone any change.

"2. The leaders of the Latin American countries have by now recognized the dangers resulting from the maldistribution of wealth, low income and a poor system of land tenure. They, in cooperation with the U.S. Government, are endeavoring to rectify the situation; and thus I do not expect a spread of Castroism into other Latin American countries.

"3. The situation in France is serious, but one can rely on the strong democratic instincts, on the fierce love of freedom of the French people, and on the established and entrenched civil service system to prevent revolutionary changes.

"4. I do not expect a decrease in defense expenditures—on the contrary, they will continue to rise."

On purely financial matters, Dr. Nadler forecast that our international balance of payments problem will get worse because with expanding prosperity at home imports will rise and exports may decline; however, he foresees no dollar crisis, because of organized international efforts to avoid it; and, furthermore, he expects no devaluation of the dollar in the foreseeable future."

To emulate the disclaimer language of brokerage firms, which execute buy and sell orders for securities for the customer's "account and risk," these "educated guesses" of an economist are summarized in that spirit.

The analysis of future possibilities is one more reminder that investment is far from a "riskless adventure" and that the prudent should hedge against unpredictability through diversification not only as to industries but also as between evidences of proprietorship (stocks) and evidences of debt (bonds and mortgages.) Another safeguard is the principle of "dollar averaging," which consists of investing precisely the same number of dollars monthly, quarterly or annually in the same securities.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.)

**University Bequest**  
Sydney, Australia — More than \$150,000 from the estate of Sydney businessman Isaac Norman Schureck, who died last August, will go to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, officials said.

# Deaths And Funerals

**BAUGHN**—Norval S., born 46, of 2200 R. died Sunday, April 1, 1962, at his home. He was a porter for the CB&Q 16 years and a clerical worker for the Soil Conservation Service about 3 years. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Elsie 57; son, Robert 23, a member of AFAM. He was also a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II. Survivors: wife, Ethel; brothers, John and Charles; wife, Ethel; sisters, Mrs. Masco Finney of Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Margaret Wilkerson of Chicago; Mrs. Belva Williams of Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Lee Anna McMurray of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Margaret Clementine Baughn of Nicodemus, Kan. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**COOPER**—Floyd P., 80, formerly of 8640 Q St., died in a Lincoln hospital Saturday. He was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years ago. He was employed as a mortician during WWI and WWII. He was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**FAIRFIELD**—Mrs. William E. (Rosa) St. of Alvo, died in Lincoln Thursday. She was born in Alvo and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**FREERICK**—John of 435 N. 10th was found dead at his home Saturday. He was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**FRITZEN**—Mrs. Bertha, 76, of Lincoln, died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**GARDNER**—Jerome D., 83, of 4859 Lowell, died Saturday. He was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**HARRISON**—Mrs. Hazel, 64, of 304 S. 10th, died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**HERZOG**—Elizabeth, 78, of 904 Sumner died Sunday. A 50-year Lincoln resident, she was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**HOLSTER**—Mrs. Sarah R., about 70, of Caloway Ave. died Saturday in Lincoln. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**MARKLE**—Carrie E. Rolland, 84, of 6509 Caloway Ave. died Saturday. A resident of Lincoln since 1908, Mrs. Markle had lived in the state all her life. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

**METCALFE**—Mrs. Mary, 76, of 2200 R. died Sunday. She was born in Lincoln and lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie; son, Walter Scott; daughter, Mrs. Beattie. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Memorial Park.















